



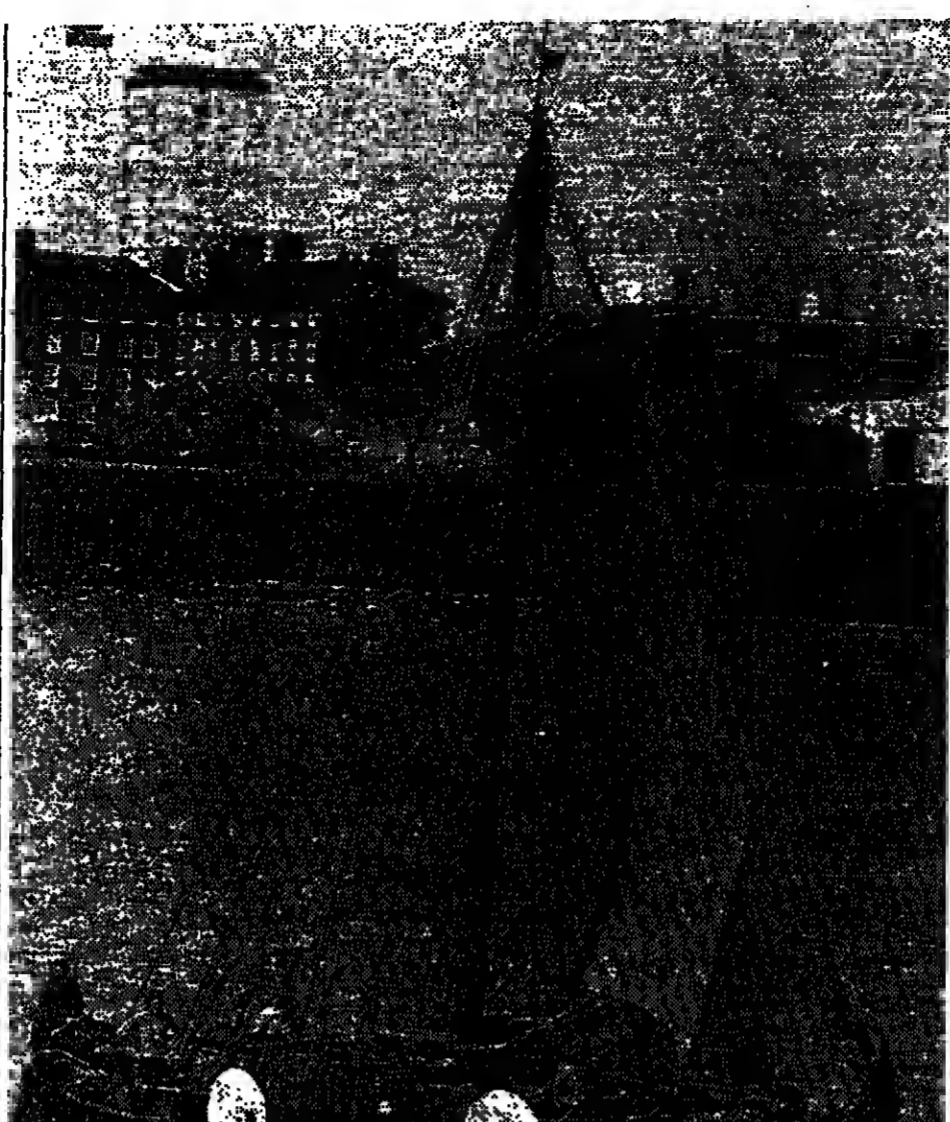
Controversial changes to jury system likely to be dropped

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

The Government is expected to reject controversial plans for abolishing the right of jury trial in cases of minor theft and curbing the defendant's right of jury challenge.

Ministers have yet to make the final decision, but there is a growing view that both proposals would lay the Criminal Justice Bill open to unnecessary attack when it comes before Parliament in the next session.

Final decisions on the contents of the Bill will have to be made by July. Other likely measures include an increase in the upper age limit for jurors from 65 to 70...



The Saga Siglar, a replica of a 1,000-year-old Viking ship, sailing up the Thames in London in the closing stages of her voyage round the world which will now take her back to Norway.

Ulster stays hand on pact changes

By Richard Ford

The Anglo-Irish Agreement is unlikely to produce visible changes in Northern Ireland until the autumn in spite of misgivings about its operation among nationalist politicians.

Portfolio - Gold

Mr Trevor Phillips, of Hedgerley Green, Bocking, Essex, got a birthday surprise when he became one of three weekly winners of Portfolio Gold.

Winning run for UK chess

By Raymond Keene

In round three of the Kleinwort Griesevson UK-USA chess challenge British players again scored a resounding success, taking two and a half points from three games.

GCHQ rebel staff face action today

By Colin Hughes, Whitehall Correspondent

Up to 15 staff at the GCHQ spy centre in Cheltenham face financial penalties, loss of privilege or official reprimand today for rejoicing at the resignation of a government aide.

Ministers are already reported as favouring keeping jury trial in complex fraud cases, despite the Roskill proposal for a new Fraud Trials Tribunal.

Ministers to back Times

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Several senior ministers are expected to oppose the expulsion of Mr Richard Evans, The Times lobby reporter, from the Commons in a late night debate on parliamentary privilege tomorrow.

It is widely expected that the proposed disciplinary action will not be carried by the House, but Mr Evans said yesterday that he was "no more than cautiously optimistic" that it would be thrown out.

Bristol champion set for crossword finals

By John Grant Crossword Editor

Mr Terence Girdlestone, the 1984 champion of the Collins Dictionaries Times Crossword Championship, won the Bristol regional final of this year's championship yesterday at the city's Grand Hotel.

Objection to land access law

By Our Agriculture Correspondent

Plans to give the public legal right of access to the 1,500,000 acres of common land in England and Wales may be delayed by an objection from the Farmers' Union of Wales.

Botham denies New Zealand admissions

Continued from page 1

Sunday story is correct when it says that Ian is not going to bother suing everybody in sight. But that does not mean that he is now going to stop suing the News of the World over allegations that the newspaper has made.

Japanese get pick of prints

By Huon Mallalieu

Sotheby's two-day print sale in New York ended on Friday afternoon with a total of \$4,163,005 (£2,610,034) and remarkably, only 4 per cent bought in.

Gale beats 2,000 on moor trek

Gale-force winds and driving rain forced more than 2,000 young people to abandon the grueling Ten Tors trek across Dartmoor early yesterday.

Power hot spot tests start

By John Newell

Geologists will today start a seismic survey of the hot granite rocks which lie beneath the surface of Cornwall. Their aim is to find the best location to drill 6,000 metres down into the granite, using the bore holes to boil water into superheated steam.

Advertisement for Everest Replacement Windows featuring a large image of a feather and the headline 'A lot of people have been knocked out by it.' The ad describes the quality of the windows and provides contact information.

Man killed at party

A birthday celebration continued for several hours after the murder of a man aged 20 who was stabbed.

Spitfire show

A Spitfire gallery, built in the courtyard of a museum in Stoke on Trent to house one of the wartime aircraft, was opened yesterday.

AEU in talks on Wapping dispute

By Patricia Clough

Senior executives of the Amalgamated Engineering Union are holding talks with News International management to investigate ways of resolving the 16-week Wapping dispute, the company disclosed yesterday.

IRA murder, page 3

While unemployment is at a record 126,189 with little prospect of improvement, small businesses are doing better than their counterparts in the rest of the United Kingdom.

Science report

By John Newell

There is no guarantee of the funding which will be needed to drill down 6,000 metres. But the threatened closure of Cornish tin-mines could be a powerful argument for investing in the development of cheap locally available energy resources which could also stimulate new local industries.

Smuggler fined

Mr John Turner, Army public relations officer, said: "You cannot just deprive 2,500 youngsters of something for which they have been training for weeks. They would be bitterly disappointed."

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Partial advertisement for 'Package holiday' or 'Third but d'.

Advertisement for 'curbs threa'.

Advertisement for 'Computers' and 'for animals'.

Advertisement for 'Smuggler fined'.

Advertisement for 'Agent board'.

Advertisement for 'Japan 1980'.

# Package holidays rise by third but discount is cut for late bookings

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Sales of summer package holidays are up nearly a third compared with the same time last year, but there are still about 2.5 million available. Many are likely to be discounted, but any discounts will not be on the scale seen in 1985. That emerges from an analysis of the holiday market by Lunn Poly, one of Britain's top three retail travel agencies and a subsidiary of Thomson Travel.

Bookings for holidays in Britain have been affected only to some extent by the expected consumer backlash after last year's bad weather. Bookings for holiday homes, river cruises and coach tours in Britain are down but, according to Lunn Poly, bookings at centres with all-weather attractions like Butlins and Pwllheli are "well up". In foreign holidays a key trend is a big growth in long-haul holidays, with double the bookings to North America. Competitive transatlantic air fares and sterling's buying power against the US dollar seem to be key factors.

Lunn Poly's own bookings to the United States and Canada are up by a half with those to Thailand and Hong Kong also well up. In the past six months there has been an 18 per cent increase in demand for visas at the US Embassy in London, the US Travel and Tourism Administration reported. In December, the last month for which figures are available, the number of UK visitors arriving in the US was up 13 per cent in what is seen as the beginning of a growing trend for this year.

It left April sales up 15 per cent. May holidays have sold well but from June there is availability, Lunn Poly said. The tourist industry in Wales must be taken more seriously, Mr Ian Prys Edwards, the Wales Tourist Board chairman, said at Welshpool on Saturday when he opened a £104,000 24-hour computerized tourist information centre. (Our Welshpool Correspondent writes.)

# Cash curbs 'threat to coast'

By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent

The National Trust fears that many fine stretches of coastal land will be broken up because of inadequate government rescue funding. The trust is especially worried about 800 acres of the Sberingham estate in north Norfolk which includes parkland laid out by Humphrey Repton and woods of exceptionally high wildlife value.

one of the most outstandingly important pieces of land that has been offered to the trust. He would not talk about prices because the trustees of the estate had only just started negotiations. But the National Heritage Memorial Fund had already indicated that it could not make a contribution towards the purchase. Mr Stirling said that the extra £10.5 million that the Government had given to the fund for heritage rescue early in the year had not been

enough. Without help from the fund the trust would not have been able to make some of its most important acquisitions of the 1980s. Falling farmland prices meant that some Welsh farmers who owned high-quality land on the coast were hasty to sell before prices fell further. "We know of properties of the highest importance which are threatened and which are going to come up," Mr Stirling said. "The National Heritage Memorial Fund say they cannot handle them."

# Motorists in M6 lights trial

By Craig Sefon

Traffic lights are to be used for the first time in Britain to control the number of vehicles entering a motorway in a £200,000 experiment which starts in the West Midlands this week.

The lights are being erected at junction 10 of the M6 to control motorists during the morning peak period as they commute from Wolverhampton and Walsall into Birmingham.

The M6, built 14 years ago, was scheduled to carry about 60,000 vehicles a day, but during peaks it can be twice that. The traffic lights will be monitored during the six-month experiment. Mr Peter Bottomley, Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for Transport, said this was one of the busiest stretches of road in the country. The new scheme "should prove to be good news for motorists and journeys certainly should be quicker, easier and safer."

The Automobile Association has some reservations about the prospect of lights holding up a group of perhaps 30 vehicles on a slip road before allowing them on.

# Computer for animal ailments

Veterinary surgeons at the animal hospital of London Zoo, in Regent's Park, have engaged computer technology to assist in preventive medical care for 692 rare and endangered species.

A computer data base of animal diseases will enable staff at the zoo to carry out detailed analyses that have often been impossible to complete in time for an effective diagnosis and treatment. The computer system is being extended to cover all 19,000 varieties of mammals, birds and reptiles at the zoo and there are plans to make the service available to vets in general practice.

Dr Georgina Mace, the zoo's conservation co-ordinator, is responsible for the £20,000 project, which is funded by the Institute of Zoology, the scientific arm of the Royal Zoological Society. "The aim of the system is to prevent disease and mortality. We have had a card index up to now and simply retrieving stored information has become more of a problem because of the vast amount of data," Dr James Kirkwood, London Zoo's senior veterinary officer, said.

"If, for example, we needed to find out what the last 10 rhinos died of, we would have to spend about two days on it," he said. "The computer system enables us to search the files rapidly to pinpoint the most important problems and draw out the background data. Once you can do this, you can practice preventive medicine."

# Drug trial changes urged

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

A radical change in the organization of clinical trials to test new drugs and treatments is called for today to prevent the waste of scarce resources on unimportant research. More than £100 million a year is estimated to be spent on trials in Britain by pharmaceutical companies, the Medical Research Council, the health service and charities.

But a large amount of money is wasted on trials too small to produce valid results, according to a discussion paper issued by the *Drug and Therapeutics Bulletin*. It adds that the translation of important results into daily practice by doctors is "haphazard and slow". Most trials are funded by the drug industry but many are designed to answer commercially rather than medically important questions—for example, to gain a share of the market for a new drug.

"More money is probably wasted on hopeless small trials than is spent on potentially powerful multi-centre trials," the discussion document, the result of a seminar attended by leading medical specialists and the Department of Health, says. "Many published clinical trials are either irrelevant to clinical needs, or unhelpful because of poor design and execution," and they waste researchers' time and obscure important advances.

To improve the situation, expert groups should be set up to draw up a public "shopping list" of trials. Those funding research could then see where money would be best spent. Public funds for clinical research might best be allocated by a central commissioning body, and a register of trials should be set up to prevent duplication. The NHS should set up teams to visit doctors and spread the results of good trials.



A big top beam for one of the children who attended a festival yesterday at the Ace Cinema in Rayners Lane, Harrow, north-west London, where hundreds of clowns gathered to raise money for the rebuilding appeal fund for the clowns' church, Holy Trinity, in Dalston, east London.

# Dartmoor farmer takes to the trees

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

Mr Neil Smerdon, aged 36, seems a typical West Country hill farmer. Having given up dairying seven years ago when his wife was ill and he needed time to look after her, he now keeps 45 beef breeding cows and their calves on 70 acres of the Dartmoor National Park.

But where he differs from many farmers is that he has adopted a second occupation as a forester. He has undertaken to clear and replant 14 acres of hillside overlooking the River Webourn which is too steep for agriculture and which has become overgrown. Mr Smerdon is one of a number of farmers who have responded to an offer by Forestry Commission, one of Britain's largest private forestry firms, to provide advice on planting and regenerating woodlands.

Fonmain sees this as a first step towards foresting 1,200,000 acres which it estimates will be taken out of grass and arable production in the next few years in order to reduce surpluses. So far Mr Smerdon has cleared and planted two acres. For this he receives an initial grant from the Forestry Commission of £350 an acre.

He has had to do all the clearing work himself by hand because he cannot afford contract labour or machinery. He accepts that, because hardwoods take generations to reach maturity, he will see no financial return in his own lifetime.

"But I like to see trees around, and I don't like to see the countryside being destroyed by modern farming methods," he said. "I hope that my children may get something out of it, and in the short-term I may get some cheap firewood."

# IRA kills wrong man again

For the second time in three days the Provisional IRA murdered a man in Ulster in the mistaken belief that he was a member of the Ulster Defence Regiment.

Claiming responsibility yesterday for the killing on Saturday evening of Mr David Wilson, 39, near Donaghmore in County Tyrone, the Provisional IRA said he was a senior officer in the part-time regiment.

This was strenuously denied by his family, friends and the authorities who all emphasized that Mr Wilson, the father of two young daughters, had no connection with the security forces.

Mr Wilson was ambushed by two gunmen as he drove a pick-up truck home. A Home Office spokesman confirmed that it was not illegal to grow the opium poppies, but it was against the law to attempt to refine them into heroin. He said that because of the climate the British-grown seeds were much weaker than those harvested in the vast poppy fields of Pakistan and Afghanistan.

# MPs to check on poppy-growing

By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

Fears about the growing of opium poppies in Britain have led to an investigation that will be mounted this week by the Commons' home affairs select committee.

The committee recently completed its inquiry into hard drugs. But Sir Edward Gardner, its chairman, has called Mr David Mellor, Parliamentary Under Secretary at the Home Office, before the committee on Wednesday because of fears that the seeds could fall into the wrong hands.

British farmers have been conducting trials to see if it is feasible to grow the poppies commercially as part of their search for promising new crops. A Home Office spokesman confirmed that it was not illegal to grow the opium poppies, but it was against the law to attempt to refine them into heroin. He said that because of the climate the British-grown seeds were much weaker than those harvested in the vast poppy fields of Pakistan and Afghanistan.

# Computer expertise for hire

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

High street purchasers of microcomputers who lack confidence in themselves and their ability to cope with the technology can now hire, relatively cheaply, a computer expert at the end of a telephone line to answer their queries. The service is being offered by Lasky's, which has become aware that some customers have shied away from buying computers because of their inhibitions.

The service, provided by Interlex, will also allow Lasky's to sell more advanced microcomputers which need technical support. Other retailers are likely to follow.

# Egg smuggler fined

A West German falcon breeder was expected to be released in Hull today after being convicted of trying to smuggle three Peregrine eggs out of the country.

Rudolf Pflade, aged 38, an X-ray operator from Zetel, near Wilhelmshaven, was fined £800 by magistrates on Saturday after he admitted evading the 1976 Act prohibiting the import and export of an endangered species. He was detained by Customs men who searched him after a tip-off on Friday and returned to custody on Saturday. His detention came after an undercover operation in the Yorkshire Dales by officers of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds.

# Estate agent boards banned

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

Some of the leading estate agents in the area share the local concern at the proliferation of the boards, and have attempted to control the problem, but there are probably 100 agents trying to sell property in this prime area and not all agree to voluntary controls. Mr Ivor Hunt, a residential partner at Chestertons, said there were a number of "black sheep". His company had put forward a five-point code asking agents to obtain specific permission from the vendor to put up a board and to comply with the planning regulations. Local conservation bodies and the Westminster North Social Democratic Party were among supporters of the control of boards, as well as other agents.

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Paying for crime: 1

Clash of opinions over reparation scheme to aid victim and offender

The Government is considering whether to introduce statutory powers for courts to be able to order reparation by offenders to victims. Its decision will depend on the results of four experimental schemes in Cumbria, Coventry, Leeds and Wolverhampton, along with reactions to a Home Office policy report on reparation. By the end of the month, comments have to be in on the discussion document which suggests that a reparation order could be combined with other disposals such as suspended sentences of imprisonment, fines or discharges. The results are expected to give a new deal to victims of crime. But even if a court had power to make a reparation order, the agreement of the offender and victim would still be needed. The idea of reparation has wide appeal, carrying with it ancient ideas of atonement. Mediation at a meeting between the offender and victim is a means to it or function in its own right. Reparation can take the form of compensation, restitution of stolen property, atonement or the performance of a

With the spread of reparation by offenders to their victims, the Government is to assess how best the law, police and probation officers should handle it. Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent, finds a clash of opinion about a revolution in penal practice. service for the victim. In one classic early case in Exeter, a small boy was kept out of trouble by working in a glass house to teach him out to throw stones, after breaking two panes. He developed an interest in gardening. There are three powers under which reparation can take place at present. Courts can defer passing sentence for up to six months to enable them to take into account an offender's conduct after conviction, including his making reparation. An adult offender can be made subject to a probation order, with requirements to take part in specified activities. And the same applies to a supervision order for a juvenile. So far the idea of a reparation order has stirred up more opposition than support. One of the most informed com-

ments comes from the Forum for Initiatives on Reparation and Mediation (FIRM), which has about 100 members involved in existing or proposed schemes. Mr Martin Wright, a member of the forum's council, said: "FIRM doesn't see the sense of separate reparation orders because mediation and reparation can be carried on already." According to an article in *Naspo News*, the journal of probation middle management, the National Association of Probation Officers has expressed reservations. The Magistrates Association has no great enthusiasm for reparation but feels that it could be used when a sentence was deferred up to six months. Mr John Freeman, director of criminological studies at King's College, London, says that most in the field welcome the enhancement by the Government's White Paper to March of the importance of reparation. "But everybody, so far as I can ascertain, is opposed to the courts being given power to make reparation orders." Tomorrow: How reparation works

Chelsea blossoms despite the weather

By Alan Toogood Horticulture Correspondent Even though countless plants in nurseries and gardens were devastated in the Arctic spell earlier this year, the sixty-fifth Chelsea Flower Show which opens tomorrow in the grounds of the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, promises to be up to its usual high standard. As usual the 3 1/2-acre marquee is filled with flowers and plants of every season, many having been coaxed along under glass including the 1986 Rose of the Year, Gentle Touch, shown by R Harkness of Hitchin; and a promising new golden-leaved shrub *Choisya Ternata Sundance*, from Blooms of Bressingham. There is a mangrove swamp and a hanging basket competition. The outside gardens include a garden designed for the British Trust for Conservation Volunteers which demonstrates that even a small town plot can be a haven for wildlife. Times of opening and admission charges: tomorrow, private view only for holders of members' tickets from 8am to 5pm; Wednesday 8am to 4pm, £12 entry fee, and from 4pm to 5pm £8; Thursday 8am to 4pm £10, and from 4 to 5pm £6; Friday 8am to 5pm, £8. For their own safety there is no admission for children under five.



Gareth Ducker, aged six, with an unusual line in garden gnomes in the flower show grounds (Photograph: Ros Drinkwater).

SDP conference

Delegates vote to abandon nuclear for 'clean' energy

Reports by John Winder Social Democratic Party members voted overwhelmingly for an emergency motion in the wake of the Chernobyl disaster, at the Council for Social Democracy in Southampton yesterday. It confirmed the party's opposition to building pressurized water reactors. The vote came after a warning from Dr David Owen, the party leader, against merely trying to find a form of words which would keep the various strands of the party happy and keep the Liberals with them. The motion demanded that the EEC and the United States take a lead in developing international standards for nuclear safety and disclosure of information and called for a transfer of resources into research for "clean" energy. It also called for policies on alternative employment in areas where there were nuclear power stations. Dr Owen said that a working party under the chairmanship of Sir Leslie Murphy, was preparing an energy document which would be presented to the Harrogate conference of the party in September. Dr Owen said: "I have been appalled at Mrs Thatcher's attitude which has appeared to be that she is not prepared to conduct a fundamental re-assessment of the Government's civil nuclear power policies. I have been equally appalled at how many politicians have been ready, over the past few weeks, to shift the whole energy policy of the United Kingdom in the immediate aftermath of such a disaster. No one, in the light of Chernobyl, can ignore the need for an authoritative rethink. "I do not prejudge the issue and I hope as many as possible in the party will remain open-minded. But if we are not satisfied about the risk of any remotely comparable disaster occurring in this country, then we should be prepared to take the fundamental decision to pull out of civil nuclear power. The worst policy would be to make no decision. We cannot have an uneasy fudge." Mrs Pauline Wall, of Southport, moved a motion on behalf of the Sefton area, calling for an urgent review of Sellafield and a detailed analysis of the financial consequences of abandoning the thermal oxide reprocessing plant. "Safety must be the priority," she said. "We must not count the pennies on safety, and must concentrate on research and development not on extension of nuclear power." Mrs Hilary Long, of Bristol, said that a nuclear cloud of emotion hung over them. It must be dispelled by giving people honest information. Mr John Stevens, of North-east Essex, moved a motion calling for waste sites that avoided areas of seismic disturbance, below sea level and near population centres and said the motion should not be taken as being part of the "out in my back yard" syndrome. Mr Tony Clayton, of West Kent, moving the emergency motion, said that when it came to nuclear safety, Lord Marshall's assertion that it could not happen here was out enough. "It has to be proved that it cannot happen anywhere." Mr Tom Burke, of Kingston, said that they needed no more research into alternatives but to buy the best available methods now. "I am fed up with being tender to the feather-bedded nuclear industry and to the close and

secretive regulatory boards and, above all, fed up to the teeth with being tender to the insensitive and monopolistic CEBG (Central Electricity Generating Board) and its clearer-obsessed chairman Lord Marshall." Mr Mot Morray, a Sellafield worker, said it was sensible and desirable to have a thorough safety review of Sellafield. A safety audit by the nuclear installations inspectorate had already been going on for some months. Sellafield was not a laissez-faire operation and people there were called to account if standards lapsed. Some 55,000 jobs depended on reprocessing plant and it could be built to the proper standards. Mr Anthony Goodman, of Harrow, said that there were so many leaks at Sellafield one felt it must have been designed by the Cabinet Office.

Trust plan approval

The Limehouse Group, which regards itself as the guardian of the SDP's conscience, is claiming a significant victory during the conference with a 2-1 majority vote calling for a citizens' trust in spite of the opposition of the party's policy committee. In proposing the trust the group seeks to keep the party on the radical lines which they say it was founded on five years ago. The matter is likely to be raised again, however, at the party next conference at Harrogate in September. The party leadership regards the proposal for a citizens' trust, which would distribute units and dividends to the public and employees, as a means of back-door nationalization and not effective in redistributing resources. Mr Richard Gravil, chairman of the Limehouse Group, said afterwards that the party had accepted the principle that there must be a social dividend so that the burden of welfare was gradually transferred from taxes on income to dividends on capital. (Laughter). The country was woefully unprepared for a nuclear disaster. They must say "no" to more nuclear power and say "no" now. Mr David Ibbotson of Watford said that coal-produced electricity was killing trees. This was one world and we could not unilaterally dispense with nuclear power. Britain owed it to the rest of the world to play its part in nuclear power and reprocessing. Mr Harold Carter, candidate for St Ives, said they were calling out for immediate withdrawal but for withdrawal as soon as decently possible, from nuclear power and moving into other forms of nuclear production and conservation. Mr William Rodgers, vice-president of the party, winding up the debate for the national committee, said the vast majority of party members did not want to close the options. They were not saying "no" to the nuclear option now but it would be foolish and irresponsible to say that Chernobyl had changed nothing. They should take a long hard look at whether and if so how they should pursue a nuclear energy policy. If a consequence of Chernobyl was to put more resources into alternatives it was a step in the right direction. All the motions were passed.

Murdoch accused on 'BBC campaign' claim

The reason for *The Times* conducting such a vitriolic campaign against the BBC was that Mr Rupert Murdoch wanted to destroy the present structure of British broadcasting, Lord Harris said. He was replying to the debate on a motion calling for the BBC licence to be abolished and replaced by advertising on some services and a five-yearly grant for others. The motion was remitted to the policy committee for consideration after a debate in which almost every speaker except the mover spoke in opposition. British fishing vessels were floating rusting buckets, far inferior to the vessels of their European competitors. Mr Ian Murdoch, of Fleetwood, said in a discussion on a fishery policy consultation document. Some fishing areas had no British presence and were in danger of being lost by default. Mr John Gordon, chairman of the group which produced the document, said that its proposals for licensing vessels to spend a given amount of time at sea rather than by catch quota would give greater freedom of fishing, cut waste and enable the granting of preference to local fishermen.

An emergency motion condemning the government proposal to cut the allowance to unemployed people in respect of mortgage interest was carried without dissent. Mrs Freda Mason, of Sunderland, said that the Government should instead have reduced mortgage help to those whose incomes attracted the rates of tax. Mr Brian Mark said the Government's policy was to take from those who had nothing and give it to those who had more. Miss Sue Stipman, for the national committee, called the proposal "blind and narrow-minded". An emergency motion condemning the Government's agreement to the use of British bases for the US attack on Libya was passed by the conference. Mr Kevin Carey, of North Sussex, moving the motion, said that Mrs Thatcher had forfeited national support her agreement to the use of bases. Mr Mike Thomas, replying for the national committee, said that the clear thing about Mrs Thatcher's decision was that she had got it wrong. She had failed to make the simplest inquiry about the weapons to be used and the targets to be attacked, he said.

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Nazi-hunter blames Jewish congress

Wiesenthal says attack on Waldheim is fanning anti-Semitism

Vienna (Reuter) — Dr Simon Wiesenthal, the Nazi hunter, has accused the World Jewish Congress of fanning anti-Semitism in Austria by its attacks on the presidential candidate and former United Nations Secretary-General, Dr Kurt Waldheim.



A contingent of armed police and troops on the outskirts of Johannesburg keeping an eye on Saturday's funeral procession honouring eight people killed last week, allegedly by off-duty policemen.

Peace plan arouses ANC suspicions

The Commonwealth Eminent Persons Group (EPG) was expected back in South Africa last night after talks in Lusaka with exiled leaders of the African National Congress (ANC).

Arms cache uncovered

Johannesburg — The security police announced last night in Pretoria that they had uncovered the biggest cache of arms ever found in South Africa (Michael Hornsby writes).

US suffers 'dinoflop' disaster

The US suffered yet another space launch disaster as the weekend when a mechanical replica of a giant prehistoric pterosaur went into a head-dive soon after taking wing and hurried to the ground in front of a crowd of disappointed engineers and cameramen.

US suffers 'dinoflop' disaster

The Illinois Democratic Party was thrown into further turmoil over the weekend, after a judge ruled that Mr Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic candidate for governor, could not run as an independent in order to distance himself from two right-wing extremists elected to the Democratic ticket by default.

Angry Reagan snipes at defence budget cuts

An angry President Ronald Reagan told elite armed forces Honour Guards at the weekend that the defence budget approved by the House of Representatives was "wholly inadequate" and would send the wrong signal to the Russians.

Contras kidnap German workers

Managua (Reuter) — Nicaraguan rebels have kidnapped eight West Germans who were working on the construction of housing for peasants displaced by war, the Defence Ministry said yesterday.

Canada's Prime Minister comes home to a bad week

Canadian voters as a budding international statesman. However, the favourable exposure Mr Mulrooney received in Tokyo, Peking and Seoul was largely nullified by the uproar in Ottawa over conflict-of-interest allegations against Mr Sinclair Stevens, Minister of Regional Industrial Expansion.

Djibouti plane crash kills 19

Paris (Reuter) — Nineteen people died when a French Navy aircraft crashed in heavy rain in Djibouti, in north-east Africa, the Defence Ministry announced here.

Airliners in near miss

Chicago (AFP) — Two jetliners narrowly avoided a take-off collision at O'Hare Airport here after an air traffic control error sent them hurtling towards one another.

Iran's former leader beaten

Tehran (Reuter) — Armed men roughed up Mr Mehdi Bazargan, Iran's dissident former Prime Minister, and beat a group of his supporters, a spokesman for Mr Bazargan said.

US suffers 'dinoflop' disaster

The incident apparently occurred Thursday when the group, Iran's only legal opposition party, tried to visit a cemetery south of Tehran in a ceremony to mark the 25th anniversary of their movement.

Skydivers die

Jakarta (Reuter) — A light aircraft crashed on take-off, killing 11 members of an Indonesian skydiving club, including two Britons named as Mark Johnson and Mike Milton.

Finns go back

Helsinki (Reuter) — Thousands of Finnish public employees began returning to work after a 45-day strike ended with a two-year compromise pay deal. Local trains are expected to return to normal today.

Sack for 48

Accra (AFP) — The Ghanaian authorities have dismissed 48 officials of the internal revenue service for corruption. Another 16 have been retired on grounds of deteriorating mental health, as well as alcoholism, incompetence and absenteeism.

Five shot dead

Colorado Springs, Colorado (Reuter) — A gunman on a shooting spree killed five people and wounded a sixth before dousing a bar with petrol and setting it on fire. Police were hunting the killer.

Danish riot

Copenhagen — The annual Brazilian-style carnival over the Whit weeks here was marred by extensive street rioting, window-smashing and plundering of offices. Forty-five arrests were made when drunken youths threw cobblestones as well as beer bottles at police in the Old City.

Cugat better

Barcelona (Reuter) — The Spanish band leader, Xavier Cugat, who is 86, left hospital after being admitted on April 28 suffering from a lung ailment. He will continue to receive treatment.

Peace venue

Assisi (Reuter) — The Roman Catholic Franciscan Order has invited President Reagan and Mr Mikhail Gorbachev to meet in Assisi, the city of St Francis, for talks on world peace.

New mayor

Marseille (Reuter) — M Robert Vigouroux, aged 63, a neurosurgeon, was elected by 62 votes to three to succeed his close friend Gaston Defferre as the mayor of Marseille. Defferre, aged 75, died on May 7 after 33 years as mayor.

Britons leave

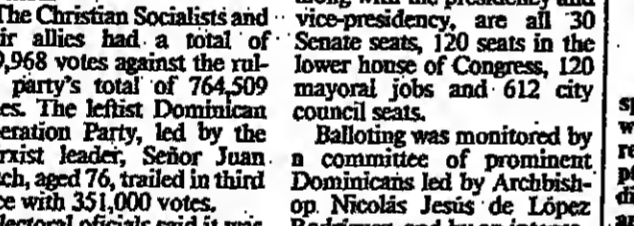
Damascus (Reuter) — Three British diplomats have left Damascus after being ordered out in retaliation for Britain's expulsion of three Syrian attaches, a British Embassy spokesman said.

Stroessner hard line puts future in doubt

From John Enders Assuncion A deteriorating economy, growing dissent and an increasing level of international isolation and criticism add up to trouble ahead for the 32-year-old hardline regime of General Alfredo Stroessner.

Blind poet heads for poll victory

Santo Domingo (Reuter, AP) — Señor Joaquín Balaguer, a nearly-blind poet, headed for victory in the Dominican Republic presidential elections yesterday, ahead of the government candidate, Señor Jacobo Majluta.



Señor Balaguer (left), who is poised to defeat Señor Majluta.

No violence was reported on Saturday, but three people were killed at polling stations during the balloting on Friday. The three main candidates have all served as President before. There were three million eligible voters on the island.

Stroessner hard line puts future in doubt

By violently repressing all opposition, General Stroessner, aged 73, is creating by his own actions the radicalization and polarization of public and political sentiment necessary for widespread unrest.

Stroessner hard line puts future in doubt

The US is also quite critical of the Stroessner Government. The US Ambassador, Mr Clyde Taylor, is in Washington for consultations with the Administration over what course to chart in relation to the dictator, and has maintained regular and even formal meetings with opposition leaders in Assuncion.

Stroessner hard line puts future in doubt

Large contingents of troops, dressed in jungle battle fatigues, patrolled the capital, but fears of violent disturbances did not materialize yesterday morning.

Stroessner hard line puts future in doubt

His relations with those countries are therefore mostly cool, with the exception of Brazil. Brazil's economy is so closely tied to Paraguay's that neither country would benefit by distancing itself from the other.

Stroessner hard line puts future in doubt

While the Government has so far refused to take part, opponents believe such a dialogue may eventually serve as the vehicle to take the general out of the presidential palace.

Israeli Cabinet  
agrees to  
compromise  
racism Bill

General a  
city in  
now

shadow that lie  
royal return

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مركز الاستثمار

# Israeli Cabinet agrees to compromise on racism Bill

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

A joint agreement to push forward a controversial new anti-racist Bill in the Knesset on Wednesday was reached inside the Israeli Cabinet yesterday.

The agreement comes after months of wrangling caused by complaints from religious parties which claimed that the proposed legislation could be used against Judaism. The compromise now suggested includes a clause which will say that no religion can be regarded as racist.

This device may help the Bill to win necessary support from the religious parties, but at the same time it is likely to water down the effectiveness of any legislation so that it will fail to stop the anti-Arab behaviour it is supposed to outlaw.

The Bill comes at a time when the Orthodox Jewish community is feeling increasingly militant in the face of what it sees as an erosion of religious standards. According to *Erev Shabbat*, an ultra-Orthodox weekly, a national task force of rabbis is now being set up to fight secularism, particularly on the Sabbath.

Already Orthodox families monitor the market in Jerusalem to make sure stalls are closed by the start of the Sabbath on Friday afternoon. With the start of summertime in Israel this weekend, these watchdogs are expected to be out more and more frequently on Saturday evenings to stop theatres and cafes trying to

open before the Sabbath officially ends.

There is considerable agitation in Haifa after a court ruling that five cinemas in the town can open on Friday evenings. There have been violent demonstrations by the Orthodox despite a court order banning them.

There were two arrests outside another cinema in Petah Tikvah, just outside Tel-Aviv, last Friday in a demonstration protesting at a film showing. Another man in the same town was arrested for smashing up bus shelters in protest at the photograph of a woman in a bikini which appeared on the advertising hoarding.

Mr Shimon Peres, the Prime Minister, said in an interview last week that he was under attack by both religious and secular groups for trying to do no more than maintain the status quo.

"I view this with concern," he said. "I advocate that each person worships God in his own way, or conducts his life as he sees fit. The state should not interfere."

Shamir attack: Mr Peres is under strong attack from his Foreign Minister, Mr Yitzhak Shamir, for meddling in foreign policy without keeping the ministry informed.

Mr Shamir's anger arises from a visit to Washington last week by Mr Ezer Weizman, Minister without Portfolio and one of Mr Peres' most trusted advisers in dealing with Arab, and particularly Egyptian, affairs.



Angie Nostaja, aged 11, one of the pupils at an American school held hostage in a \$300 million ransom scheme which went terribly wrong, being comforted by her sister after receiving emergency treatment for burns suffered when a home-made bomb went off. Authorities in three American states are trying to discover why a man and his wife embarked on the hold-up operation in which both of them died. David Young shot himself two hours after the Friday takeover of Cokeville Elementary School began, when a petrol bomb exploded in his wife Doris's hands, killing her and inflicting second-degree burns on 78 pupils and staff. On Saturday 13 people remained in hospital, one of them in a critical condition. Explanations for the Youngs' behaviour were being sought in Arizona, in Idaho where Young had been a marshal, and in Wyoming. The picture emerging of Young is of a man who "still thought he lived in the Wild West".

## Opinion poll blues for ruling coalition

# Sunny outlook for Lubbers suddenly clouded by poison of Chernobyl

The Dutch will elect a new 150-seat Lower House of Parliament on Wednesday, as they must at least every four years. In the first of a two-part series, Robert Schuil, our Amsterdam Correspondent, focuses on the complexities of the Dutch political landscape.



want to undo everything he has accomplished in the past four years. But opinion polls have consistently predicted fairly heavy losses for Mr Lubbers's preferred coalition partner, the Liberals.

Until the Chernobyl disaster, Mr Lubbers, the Liberals and the opinion polls seemed confident that the present coalition would just manage to

stay intact, even with a majority of only one seat.

But Chernobyl brought life into what had been a rather tame election campaign. For the socialists, who oppose nuclear power, it confirmed their worst fears, and they lost no time in exploiting the Government's recent approval of two new nuclear power plants. At present The Netherlands gets only about 4 per cent of its energy from nuclear power.

Although Mr Lubbers and other coalition spokesmen were quick to say that construction of the plants would at least be delayed until full details of Chernobyl were

known, opinion polls have not given the ruling coalition even a slender majority. At most it could muster 73 of the 150 seats.

As Labour is certain to obtain the most seats — probably about 55 — Queen Beatrix will have no option but to give Mr den Uyl the first go at forming a coalition, which would almost certainly lead to protracted negotiations with the Christian Democrats.

Oddly enough, the deployment of cruise missiles on Dutch soil by the end of 1988, to which the present Government is committed and which the socialists adamantly oppose, is not an election issue, but it could be the stumbling block in coalition talks between Christian Democrats and Labour.

If these talks do break down, the Queen could ask Mr Lubbers to try to form a coalition.

He would have two alternatives. He could seek parliamentary support from three small right-wing fundamentalist Calvinist parties, who can expect to muster about six seats — an unattractive proposition to the Liberals, who favour legalizing euthanasia, for instance, which is anathema to the fundamentalists.

Or he could include in his coalition the left-liberal Democrats 66, who are expected to increase their seats from six to 10. Although the Democrats are closer to Labour than to the Liberals, they say they would consider such a proposition if Labour, by making impossible demands, thwarted the formation of a coalition with the Christian Democrats. Tomorrow: Economic options



Mr Lubbers, the Prime Minister, and Labour's Mr den Uyl.

## General a casualty in Libya row

From John Earle, Rome

Brigadier-General Ambrogio Viviani, former head of military counter-intelligence, will resign from the Italian Army today in protest at his treatment after revelations he made in a magazine interview last week.

The general is under disciplinary investigation after alleging that Italian authorities helped build up Colonel Gaddafi's Army and security forces, and that the Italian Secret Service masterminded the escape to Germany in 1977 of General Herbert Kappler, a Nazi war criminal serving a life sentence.

His statements have caused intense embarrassment. General Viviani says he was ordered to prepare reports for Colonel Gaddafi in the early 1970s on setting up a secret service and on forming a parachute battalion.

## US blacks fall further behind

From Mohsin Ali, Washington

The income gap between white and black Americans widened between 1980 and 1984, despite increasing educational gains among blacks.

The Census Bureau, in a report released last week, said that the median income of white families edged up to \$27,690 (£17,750) in 1984 from \$27,610 in 1980. But black families showed a \$550 decline to \$15,430.

The income disparity increased, even though a greater number of blacks were attending colleges and moving into professions such as medicine and the law.

The number of black college students totalled 1.1 million in 1983, 10 per cent of all college students and more than double the number of 1970. This was only slightly less than the 12 per cent blacks comprise of the American population.

## Shadow that lies over royal return

From Peter Nichols, Rome

The exiled royal family may be allowed to return freely to Italy. The approaching 40th anniversary of the founding of the republic is giving members of the former ruling House of Savoy cause for hope that their efforts to return, now being made in public, may be rewarded.

It is known that former President Pertini had given thought to the question; he felt the republic was so deeply established that it had nothing to fear from the exiled royal family.

President Cossiga is also known to have toyed with it in talks with leading politicians, but press reports have that he already had a plan for their return are firmly denied at the presidential palace. He insists that the question is one for Parliament alone, not for the head of state.

The monarchy was abolished in a closely contested referendum on June 2, 1946. The republic was established by the new Constitution, towards the end of which was an article which exiled the King and Queen and their male heirs.

Ex-King Umberto has died, and the main claimant to the throne is his son, Vittorio Emanuele, a successful businessman in Switzerland. He has frequently expressed his wish to return, even writing to the Communists, referring to the party in respectful terms and asking it to back his cause.

A constitutional change requires a two-thirds majority in Parliament, which would never be achieved without help from the Communists, either direct or indirect.

They published his letter, but the response was not generous. Vittorio Emanuele could still hope, however, that the politicians would make the magnanimous gesture as a contribution to the celebrations on June 2.

But Righi Hamer was an-

other matter. The handsome German woman recalls on every possible occasion that her brother, Dirk, was shot and mortally wounded on the night of August 17, 1978, while he was asleep on board a friend's yacht anchored off the Corsican island of Isola del Cavallo.

The young man died after 111 days of acute suffering which involved a leg amputation. The pretender to the Italian throne, whose yacht was moored nearby, was briefly imprisoned on suspicion of having fired the fatal shot.

He has never been brought to trial, although efforts were made on his behalf to persuade Dirk's family to drop their accusations.

The young man's mother died from the shock and the sadness. She is buried near her son in Rome's non-Catholic cemetery. The father, a doctor, stayed with his son night and day until his death, and the strain, he argues, brought on cancer.

In what must be the only favourable outcome of this tragic affair, Dr Ryke Hamer believes his experience in tending his son, and his own success in fighting cancer, revealed to him a new approach towards helping cancer patients.

Last month he wrote to President Cossiga under the impression that he was working to have the Savoy family allowed back into Italy for humanitarian reasons. He pointed out that twice a French court had ordered that Vittorio Emanuele be brought to trial "for voluntary homicide". But those judgements "were being treated as non-existent".

And now his daughter, Birgit, maintains firmly that Italian public opinion is on her side when she says that the pretender should be brought to trial. She was interviewed yesterday and put her case forcibly. Dirk's ghost is refusing to go away.

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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'rised year 1986' and other markings.

# Fighting flares as troops move to end Tamil hold on Jaffna

Colombo (Reuters) — Troops moved from three directions yesterday towards Jaffna, Sri Lanka's fourth largest city, to end a year-long siege.

A Defence Ministry statement said at least 17 Tamil separatist and government troops had died since the operation began on Saturday. Fighting involving rockets, mortars, machine-guns and hand grenades was in progress. "Terrorists used schools, houses, churches and other buildings ... to take cover in their attacks," the statement said.

Jaffna peninsula is the heart of the separatist movement. Tamil militants want a separate nation stretching south from Jaffna along the eastern coast.

The operation was launched two weeks after separatists staged their worst attacks on Colombo, killing 31 people and wounding 200 in bombings of an Air Lanka plane and the telegraph office.

For the past year Jaffna, a city of 80,000 people, has been a no-go area for troops

and non-Tamils. Troops at Jaffna Fort in the city centre are fired at whenever they try to leave the base, the regional nerve centre for anti-guerrilla operations.

The statement said that in a co-ordinated operation troops moved out of the fort, set off from Elephant Pass about 30 miles south of Jaffna, and headed towards the city from beaches and islands up to 20 miles away.

The Government claims the islands and beaches are used as landing points by guerrillas coming from bases in southern India's Tamil Nadu state. India denies this.

"Terrorists used large numbers of surface mines to prevent the movement of troops," the statement said.

The operation coincided with a decision by the Government to send on leave early 200 state-employed Tamils in Colombo.

An Information Ministry official said this was part of a security plan at "sensitive institutions" to guard against more bombings.

# Morale of Seoul opposition undermined by US

From David Watts Tokyo

The South Korean Opposition marked the sixth anniversary of the Kwangju uprising at the weekend, clearly on the defensive against the Government of President Chun Doo Hwan.

Police forestalled at least one attempt at a big demonstration by students in Seoul, but there were several clashes between police and students on campuses.

The anniversary of the uprising, in which the southern city of Kwangju became a battlefield for several days, has always been a rallying point, particularly for the students, but — partly because of recent setbacks — the Opposition failed to make capital of it this weekend.

Several factors account for the legitimate Opposition's low morale at the moment: the realization that their rallies are risky ventures because of their appropriation by radical students; President Chun's new flexibility, and the fact that the US has made it clear that it is still firmly with President Chun, at least for the present.

The opposition New Korea Democratic Party has called off demonstrations and rallies, ostensibly while its leader, Mr Lee Mio Woo, is in the US. But it is also clearly unwilling to take the risk of any more violent incidents at rallies.

President Chun's latest statement that he is prepared to discuss modification of the Constitution before his term of



An elderly South Korean woman weeping at the grave of her son, killed during the Kwangju uprising six years ago.

office ends in 1988, has taken the wind out of the Opposition's sails by granting their principal demand.

Perhaps a more telling blow in the long run was the recent visit to South Korea by Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State. Following the Reagan Administration's new-

ly-pronounced policy of distance for authoritarian governments of both the left and right after the overthrow of President Marcos of the Philippines, the Opposition had assumed that South Korea was the next most suitable case for treatment. Not so, according to Mr

Shultz, who not only praised President Chun for "moving fast" in the country's political evolution, but also for refusing to meet the two key opposition figures, Mr Kim Young Sam and Mr Kim Dae Jung. In the event, no one in Mr Shultz's party saw either of

# Pakistan F16s bag Afghan fighter

From Hassan Akhtar Islamabad

Pakistani F16 fighters, supplied by the US, have shot down an Afghan Air Force MiG fighter about nine miles inside Pakistan.

It is believed to be the first time an Afghan fighter has been brought down in Pakistan territory since Soviet forces arrived in Afghanistan more than six years ago.

The Foreign Ministry said a second fighter was hit in the incident on Saturday when four Afghan aircraft violated Pakistan airspace. Witnesses said it veered into Afghan airspace with its tail on fire. The other MiGs got away.

The air battle followed repeated border violations by Afghan aircraft and artillery over the years, bringing death and injury to hundreds of people, mainly refugees from Afghanistan.

The ministry said Kabul had ignored many warnings to stop these violations. Its charge d'affaires was summoned yesterday to receive a strong protest.

The wreckage of the shot-down plane fell near Parachinar. A party of foreign correspondents was flown to the site for a briefing by a Pakistan Air Force commander.

## Talks over diverted plane

# Taiwan insists on return of defector

From David Bonavia, Hong Kong

Taiwan aviation officials have refused to send a pilot to Canton to pick up the Boeing 747 cargo plane which was diverted two weeks ago on a flight from Bangkok to Hong Kong.

Taiwan is insisting that Mr Wang Xijue, the pilot who defected to China, be returned with the plane and two crew members who do not wish to remain in China. Mr Wang said he was tired of life in Taiwan and wanted to live with his father in China.

The deadlock was disclosed after two negotiating sessions failed to produce agreement. However, the fact that such talks are occurring is of importance in view of the "Taiwan weakness" normal position that they will have no contact with Communist officials.

China has repeatedly said it wants talks with Taiwan on a whole range of issues, leading to discussions on reunification. Taiwan officials want a pilot from a third country to go to Canton to get the plane. Talks will be resumed today.

Small things often prove to be important indicators of fresh departures in Chinese politics, and it is of particular

interest that both parties were content to use Hong Kong as the site for negotiations over the aircraft.

China hopes the apparently generous settlement it has made with Britain over Hong Kong will help to convince the Nationalists, led by President Chiang Ching-kuo, that the Communists can be fair and reasonable, especially since the repudiation of the extreme-left politics pursued by Mao Tse-tung until his death in 1976.

Mr Deng Xiaoping, the Chinese elder statesman, is anxious to follow up the Hong Kong settlement with more overtures to Taiwan. However, he does not wish to seem weak, which explains the difficulties over the aircraft. For Hong Kong, the holding of negotiations there is a hopeful sign that China is serious about exploiting the advantages of its social system. ● TAIPEI: Taiwan has tested an air-to-air missile developed on the island, a Defence Ministry spokesman said yesterday. The successful test of a ground-to-air Sky Bow missile with a warhead was announced in March (Reuters reports).

## Junejo aiming to get rid of Speaker

Islamabad — Pakistan's Prime Minister, Mr Muhammad Khan Junejo, is reported to have said that the ruling party has decided to remove the Speaker of the National Assembly, Mr Fakhr Imam, because of his attempts to drive a wedge between Parliament, the elected Government and President Zia (Hassan Akhtar writes).

The Speaker had earlier this month referred to the Chief Election Commissioner a question raised by independent members about Mr Junejo keeping his seat in the assembly after assuming presidency of the Muslim League.

The League was not then a registered political party, and it was said the action thus broke the law. Parties are obliged to register formally with the Election Commission to qualify as a parliamentary party.

## Shoe-cleaning penance by Punjab leader

Delhi — The Chief Minister of Punjab, Mr Surjit Singh Barnala, yesterday cleaned the shoes of devotees to atone for the police action in the Golden Temple at Amritsar on April 30 (Kuldip Nayar writes).

Although Mr Barnala has not been declared *tanhaiya* (guilty of religious misconduct), the five Sikh high priests have ordered him to repeat the shoe-cleaning for six days to soothe Sikhs.

The high priests had asked Mr Barnala to select any Sikh temple in which to clean the shoes and be picked an historic temple in Anandpur. Sikhs shouted pro-Khalistan slogans while the high priests considered their verdict. And dissidents within the Akali Dal party who have asked for Mr Barnala's resignation said that the penance was "only a drama".

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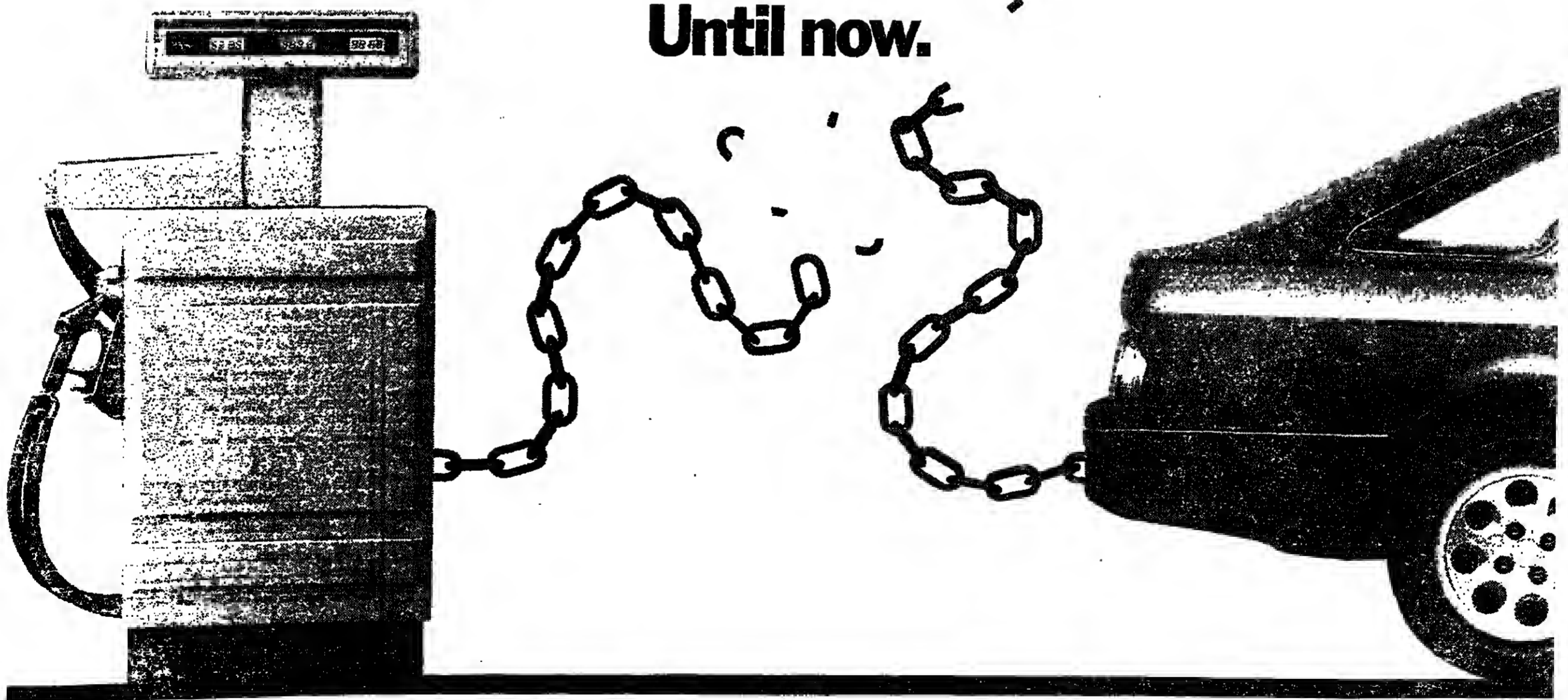
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# Times to remember, crimes to forget

Twenty years after England last won the World Cup, they go to the finals with more to prove than their skill, says Clive White

Twenty years ago, things were not so very different. Merseyside clubs had just dominated the league championship and the FA Cup. Britain and Spain were talking about Gibraltar — and English football attendances, which had been falling steadily since the 1930s, had hit a new low of 32 million for the season.

England's victory over West Germany in the World Cup final at Wembley in July captured the imagination of the entire country. Bobby Moore, Geoff Hurst, Bobby Charlton and the rest of the team became household names; the manager, Alf Ramsey, was knighted. Attendances climbed by more than two million in the following season and the interest was sustained over the next five years as an extra 15 million passed through the turnstiles, thanks also to Manchester United's glorious European Cup success of 1968, the first by an English team.

Sadly, such individuals as United's Best, Law and Charlton are no longer to be found among today's performers in the British game, and without them the idea of conquering the world in the thin atmosphere and sweltering heat of Mexico is far more unlikely than it was even for the homely English boys of '66.

It is the need for them to do well that has changed. With the game seemingly at rock bottom after a series of crushing blows to its image 12 months ago, total attendances for the season just ended were a record low of 18.4 million, eight per cent down on the previous year. During the early months of the season it seemed that the outraged memory of the 91 spectators who died in the catastrophes at Brussels, Bradford and Birmingham was exacting revenge upon a sport which had carelessly failed to protect those lives.

The English game, only too aware of its deep complicity in the tragedies, seemed almost to have lost the will to live. Thousands deserted it, and attendances all around the country tumbled, in some cases by as much as 40 per cent on the previous season. Bobby Robson, England's team manager, admitted recently: "I felt at the time the game was crumbling because of the threat of violence".

Belatedly, the wheels of reform began to turn. The Poplewell inquiry, ordered as a result of the Bradford fire, delivered its expected verdict: this country's football grounds were, by and large, archaic and unsafe. Government legislation, assisted by closed-circuit television and tighter policing, began to take effect on the hooligans. The introduction of an identity-card system was aban-



Grasp of '66: Bobby Moore and trophy, aloft at Wembley



Class of '86: coach Don Howe, left, trainer Fred Street and manager Bobby Robson watch points during a warm-up match in Colorado

done as being impractical, but Luton Town began to plan their strategy of banning away supporters from next season's home matches.

Gradually, football began to show signs of recovery, both financially and morally; a mood of optimism was filtering through the debris and carnage. The television cameras returned after a contractual dispute, though whether their

I have the impression everyone wants the game to get well again



MARTIN O'NEILL

absence affected attendances will never be determined. Liverpool FC, unwitting culprits in Brussels, were reporting full houses again and inside the ground — averaged only 3.2 per game in the season just ended, compared with 7.2 in the previous season. The pattern was the same at London's 11 League grounds, with the number of arrests down by 55 per cent on the previous year. Supporters who had given up their season tickets after Brussels were returning with a new feeling of security, given expression by Jack Dunnett, president of the Football League, who claims that the chief reason for the return of the disaffected supporter was that "he suddenly realized that, contrary to media reports, he would not necessarily get mugged at a football match".

On the other hand, there is a strong belief elsewhere that his return was due in no small way to favourable publicity for improved levels of entertainment, aided by a dramatic climax to the season. Even experienced players became excited about their sport again. Martin O'Neill, the former captain of Northern Ireland, said that it had restored his faith in the game. "I watched the game between West Ham and Ipswich recently on television with my wife, and she remarked how pleasant it was to see crowds invading the pitch at the final whistle not to knock the heads off other people but to applaud their team. They were nice scenes. Earlier that evening I'd been at Filbert Street (Leicester City's ground), where there was another big crowd. A woman sitting next to me was listening to the results of other matches on her radio. I was beginning to think that all that sort of interest had disappeared. I have the overwhelming impression that everyone wants to see the game get well again".

As the English season drew to a close, scenes of camaraderie around Wembley in the all-Merseyside FA Cup Final restored the hope that rival supporters will one day again be able to stand together, each vociferously cheering their respective teams without feeling the urge to assault the other person.

Now comes the World Cup, with British players taking their place in the game's global shop window. Opinion is divided among the leading figures in the game over what effect a poor showing by England in Mexico would have on the domestic game, ranging from "catastrophe" (Bert Millichip, chairman of the Foot-

ball Association) and "unthinkable" (Ted Croker, the FA secretary) to "minimal" (Peter Robinson, the respected chief executive of Liverpool FC). But they are all agreed that a successful World Cup — even something on the scale of England's last appearance in Mexico in 1970, when they were unfortunate not to progress beyond the quarter finals — would create a tremendous upsurge of



GORDON TAYLOR

interest at home. No one, though, could imagine, even in the unlikely event of victory, an increase comparable to that after 1966, which was 6.25 per cent in the following season. "It's much harder to attract crowds nowadays", Robinson says. "In this country we think rather more domestically. If we have a season like the one just ended, it's just as likely to bring the people in as a successful World Cup. We would, of course, have to have good behaviour on the terraces to encourage people to our sport".

Better-behaved crowds might even attract the women's vote. "It brought the ladies in, our 1966 victory", Millichip remembers. Gordon Taylor, the secretary of the Professional Footballers' Association, says: "Women have a bigger say in how the family

spends its leisure time. We've got to try to attract families, because that's the way entertainment is going".

Catching the interest of the young is, of course, vitally important to the future of any sport. Contrary to popular belief, the introduction of newer and more fashionable sports does not appear to have affected football's popularity. Just as the number of FA-affiliated clubs has almost doubled in the last 25 years to more than 41,000, so the interest in schools has risen.

"In terms of actual numbers of boys participating, and of competitions, there has been a vast increase", Steve Allatt, the secretary of the English Schools FA, says. "There is an involvement in schools now outside the physical education staff. The team manager and assistant manager of the English Schools under-18 team are both craft and design teachers. The recent teachers' action has caused a setback, but that will only be temporary".

Some of the country's young people have been trying to repair the damage done by their elders in Brussels. The English Schools FA recently played against Belgium, who initially imposed a ban on English teams at all levels from competing in their country, though this was later relaxed to receive school teams. And on May 31 the English schoolboys play Italy at Wembley, for which 30,000 tickets had been sold some weeks ago. Irving Scholar, chairman of Tottenham Hotspur, advocates putting junior supporters of rival teams in the same family enclosure, and making such areas mandatory at all grounds. "What better way", he asks, "of fostering friendly relations?"

Style and behaviour in Mexico are as important to the reputation of the English game as ultimate victory. This World Cup will impose new standards of discipline on the field, and those who fail to meet them will receive little compassion. "Misbehaviour on the field could incite a misbehaved public who need no encouragement to misbehave", says Millichip. "Unfortunately we



IRVING SCHOLAR

have a number of people who insist on following us around who need no excuse".

The Football Association is particularly careful not to offer the faintest excuse for their unruly supporters, and Ted Croker is quick to affirm complete confidence in the behaviour of the England team. "It never ceases to amaze me what good ambassadors they are", he says. "In Mexico last season, after the Brussels disaster, they had a very difficult task, particularly in a game against Italy, but they carried it through incredibly well". Croker goes back to 1978 for the example of Argentina, that year's World Cup hosts and the eventual winners. "Their manager's first task was to isolate from the team anyone whose behaviour was suspect and transform what we had seen

before in Argentina. He proved conclusively that you could behave respectably and succeed".

Bobby Robson could do without the added handicap of having his team's followers labelled *los animales*. He knows only too well the responsibility that rests on him. "I am under pressure", he says. "Everyone wants to get back to the old days. The public are ready for it". Aware of the nation's desire to see them perform with style, he knows too the limitations of his squad.

"The only way you can galvanize them at home is when you have incredible players like Maradona and Pele, people who can take you to the edge of your seat", he says enthusiastically — and not a little enviously. In Spain four years ago, England did not lose a game and conceded only one goal, but won few friends. In the following domestic season, the crowds continued to dwindle.

Bobby Charlton agrees that the Peles of this world cannot be manufactured to order by coaching schools, but says he would like to see British players taking more responsibility for having a go, in the style of the '66 team. Bobby Robson, encouragingly, agrees. "I would also like to see a World Cup played with great sportsmanship", he says. "At the end of the day, what happens on the field can educate the public".

Irving Scholar notes that while the English are naturally resistant to change, they usually manage to adapt when it is forced upon them. "It took us 20 years to decide that the World Cup was a worthwhile competition", he says. "Out of all the bad will come good. I believe that football has found its heart again".

England preparations, page 32

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## Flying the export flag

As aircraft designers compete to produce hi-tech aircraft that will propel travellers faster, higher or in greater numbers, British Aerospace at Prestwick in Scotland is quietly enjoying a success that confounds futuristic trends.

Jetstream, a sturdy, twin-engine passenger plane that was designed 24 years ago and bankrupted one famous name in British aviation before failing as a military transport, has lately emerged as a best seller; a commercial ugly duckling that has turned into a very fine swan.

The reason why this apparent failure has achieved 117 sales, nearly half of them in one year and in the highly competitive American market, is a mixture of keen salesmanship and luck. Jetstream 31, the latest incarnation with Garrett turbo-prop engines is demonstrably robust, reliable and economical to operate.

The good luck lay in changes to the pattern of American inter-air travel. Basic airline economics have led away from airlines that could serve large and small communities, towards planes carrying large numbers between major hub airports. This left a market for smaller planes to provide the missing local service link-up.

More than 80 Jetstream 31s have been sold to America with repeat orders early this year from Republic Express and C.C.AIR — formerly Sunbird and American Eagle. Others have gone to Eastern Metro Express and Eastern Atlantis Express.

Jetstream 31 costs around £2.5 million. British Aerospace offers three standard interiors and with a few flicks of a switch the aircraft can be converted from 19 seat commuter to an executive shuttle with 12 armchairs or luxury corporate aircraft for nine or 10 VIPs.

Mr Ron Juniper, general sales manager, described Jetstream as the right product at the right time. The company expects that demand for Jetstream will remain healthy because of lack of competition and the fact that more companies were appreciating the convenience and economy of having their own air transport. Test pilot Ian Conradi demonstrated Jetstream's qualities

as the aircraft climbed in a well-insulated whisper above the clouds over Prestwick. The pressurized cabin allowed the plane to cruise at 300 mph in the still air high above any normal turbulence. He said: "It is a simple, unsophisticated and very stable aircraft. The systems are largely automatic or easy to use. The average commercial pilot does not take long to convert to it."

The demand for Jetstream is such at the moment that immediately an aircraft comes off the production line it is tested and fitted out for delivery.

**Ronald Faux**

### CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 954

ACROSS

- Push aside (5)
- Six-footed insect (7)
- Free-wheel (5)
- Despised (7)
- Kingship (6)
- Windmill sail (4)
- Scrooge clerk (3,8)
- Speak wildly (4)
- Norm (8)
- Put on lead (7)
- Whole choir music (5)
- Obviously (7)
- Sudden rush (5)

DOWN

- Stay in tent (6)
- Mind (5)
- Sorbet (5,3)
- Unenthusiastically (5)
- Dec 25 (4)
- Iran Shah dynasty (7)
- Bumper car (6)
- Well-known monks' hood (8)
- Change (5)
- Counter (7)
- Escapee (6)
- Counsel (6)
- God of thunder (4)

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The right course for top girls

Caught on

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MONDAY PAGE

# The right course for top girls

Rugby, a bastion of all-male public schooling, may soon admit girl pupils. But is the increasing move to co-education in the private sector good for girls? Maggie Drummond considers the pros and cons of change

Many parents must have joked that an incorrigible tomboy daughter would be well suited to life in a top boys' public school. Now they may get the chance to put the theory to the test. During the next few weeks Rugby School will decide if it is going to take the plunge into co-education and admit girl pupils from the age of 13. Clifton College, which unlike Rugby and many others has so far eschewed girl pupils even in the sixth form, plans to go co-ed in September next year. Minor co-ed public schools are not hard to find, but among the top names the ethos remains decidedly masculine. At a recent conference Christopher Everett, headmaster of Tonbridge and this year's chairman of the Headmasters' Conference, described the movement towards co-education as "glacial". But if a major public school such as Rugby takes the plunge, the movement could turn into something more like an avalanche.

have a civilizing effect on boys' schools, which is why so many like to have girls in the sixth form. But what is in it for the girls? I can understand why they wish to go to a boys' sixth form for a change if they've been at the same school since the age of 11. But at the sensitive ages of 13, 14 and 15, we believe that girls will flourish more comfortably in an all-girl environment which boosts their confidence and where they can concentrate on their education away from the pressures of having to cope with boys as well.



Co-education in action at Sevenoaks: the question is whether mixed schools encourage sexual stereotyping

## School must prepare children for adult life — and nowadays that means educating girls to lead men

Richard Barker, headmaster of Sevenoaks, a public school that went fully co-educational some 18 months ago, says: "I just don't believe there is any evidence for the claim that mixed education is bad for girls academically." Barker, who taught at Bedales, probably the best known co-educational public school, says that while girls may thrive academically in a single-sex environment, in his experience they do not under-perform in a mixed one. And girls who have been educated entirely in a girls school can face difficulties later on — at university, for instance, where they find they may not be comfortable with the opposite sex. "We've got to think about what we are educating pupils for. School is a staging post that should prepare them for adult life and nowadays that means educating girls to lead men. How on earth can you do that in a single sex environment?"

sex, co-education has come about as a side effect of the shift to a comprehensive system, followed by amalgamation in the face of falling numbers of pupils. The public school experience, it is argued, will be quite different. Barker contends that most of the factors claimed to inhibit girls in mixed schools — a minority in a science class, a tendency to sit at the back of the classroom, unwillingness to play a forceful role — can be countered by careful organization. But co-education is not just a question of educational philosophy. Ultimately, the test in the private sector is what fee-paying parents want. And market forces, according to Stuart Andrews, headmaster of Clifton College, are pushing the public schools in that direction. Recently there has been a great deal of publicity about how well private education is doing. According to recent figures from the Independent Schools Information Service, the number of pupils being

# Abroad — a place where things work

As I wandered around the terminal at Gatwick airport trying to find the desk of the airline company which was supposed to be taking me to Italy, but which nobody at the information desk had heard of, I felt reassured that no terrorist was likely to have heard of it either.



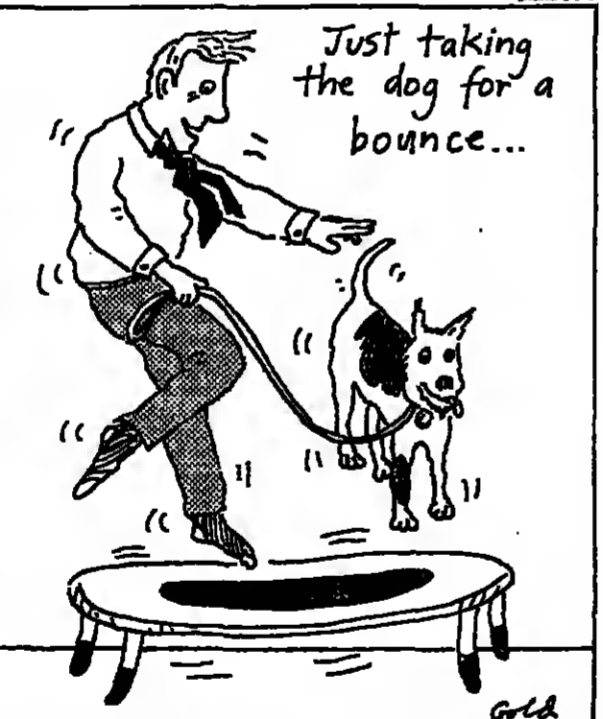
PENNY PERRICK

When I finally found it, at a tiny check-in masquerading under a set of initials completely different from the ones on my ticket, I began to worry that this deliberate obscurity might be because the plane was a reconditioned Spitfire and the pilot a qualified tram driver. But all was well. I judge an airline's efficiency according to the chat displayed by its cabin crew and the apologetics; this one had stewards who looked like Rensano Brazzi on a good day. I once flew on a plane whose seats were covered with remnants of patterned cretonne and whose stewardesses wore a sort of wrap-over slinky; it was the only time that I registered where the emergency exits were. Once in Florence, everything went like clockwork, proving my theory that Abroad is a place where things work. That doesn't mean that England isn't a tourist attraction. It is heaven itself for holiday makers as long as they are intrepid, which, fortunately for our tourist industry, many of them are. They rave about ghostly country house hotels where the Laura Ashley wallpaper is spongy with damp, the bath water is a rusty trickle and sub-Sloane Ranger waitresses get in a muddle with the vegetables. This sort of thing never happens Abroad, or at least in the sort of Abroad that I patronize, where the switches for the bedside lamp are in exactly the right place. I am so enchanted by the Florentine practicality that my mind tends to wander away from the Bandinelli Pietra in the church of Santissima Annunziata and back to the perfect little rack for wooden spoons that I noticed in a shop in the via de Pucci. The current Pucci sensibility lives above the shop and the ground floor of his palace sells extraordinary latex bodysuits in clashing pinks as well as his own brand of wine and mustard. The English equivalent of Pucci would live in Virginia Water and always arrive late on

account of the tailback on the motorway. Abroad, while I rhapsodize over it, is thrabbing with Anglophilia. The most expensive boutiques are full of an Italian fantasy of English style: beautifully cut tweed jackets, silk ties in regimental stripes and linen dresses whose upkeep would cost a fortune in laundry bills. This contrasts oddly with the wardrobe favoured by the average British tourist — Crimplene trousers and a short-sleeved shirt through which a complicated system of underwear can be glimpsed. Young Florentines discuss *Brideshead Revisited* as if the Flytes were their own distant relations, eat Weetabix for breakfast and long to be put right on the psychological implications of the *Tales of Beatrix Potter*. For full and frank discussions on Petrarch I may have to return to Earls Court. One of the reasons the English are so loved Abroad is that we spend money like drunken sailors. This, an Irish hotelier once told me, is in marked contrast to other nations, who do not feel that they have had a good time unless they go home with at least half their holiday money intact. But there comes a time when even the most extravagant Englishwoman feels guilty at the rate at which 50,000 lire notes are falling through her fingers. Then, it is sensible to think of what it actually costs to stay in your home: the newspapers, the trips to Marks and Spencer, the cost of ruining the washing machine. This dispels guilt so thoroughly that in no time at all you can contemplate buying a third pair of gloves, a cotton sweater and several boxes of mutton glacé.

# Caught on the rebound

The exercise craze failed to convert Libby Purves — until she discovered the delights of bouncing back to fitness



I have seen the future, and it bounces. Up and down, rebounding from floor to ceiling, arms flailing, a silly grin on its face. I see it in the hall mirror, three times a day, me, indulging myself in the "exercise regime of the future". After years of resisting jogging, despising squash, groaning at the idea of aerobics classes and turning up at the swimming-baths just as they shut, a new and enchanting daily way of getting exhausted has come my way. I have bought a rebounder. A rebounder is a small round trampoline designed for domestic use, 40 inches in diameter, with a black polypropylene mat and a padded red skirt to cover the springs. What you do is stand on it, and bounce. Or you can run on the spot, your legs springing up at every step, each bare foot striking the mat to bounce aloft in its turn. Faster and faster you go, whoops, being, being, you puff with effort but cannot bear to break the rhythm, happy as a baby on a big bouncy bed. Eventually you totter off, exhausted and giggling, your heart going like a trip-hammer, and realize that without pain or boredom, without getting into a pretentious track suit, or ringing up to book a squash court, you have done the correct 1980s thing and aerated your heart and lungs. That is, you are well-and-true puffed. Americans have had rebounders since the early Seventies. Ronald Reagan bounces daily. Yuppies have them in their "conversation pit" or patio, and Dr Henry Savage, MD, rebounds while watching the news on "Good Morning America". I am indebted for that last information to a hilarious book called *The Miracles of Rebound Exercise* by one Albert E. Carter, of the National Institute of Reboundology and Health, Inc. Mr Carter, together with

his horribly fit family of Darren (champion Kid Wrestler), Melvinda, Bonnie and Wendie, used to be a trampoline act called the Gymnastics Fanatics, but now promotes rebounding. His book promises relief from all the usual things — backache, stress, fat, arthritis — and goes on at length about the lymphatic system, visual perception, and cell oxygenation, all of which he promises will improve beyond recognition with a good daily bounce. Supervised therapeutic bouncing, he claims, has also helped literacy in backward students by harnessing the G-force impression on the brain cells: "The bottom of the bounce is the point of learning". And, of course, it keeps you young. Albert himself can do "100 one-arm push-ups at the age of forty". It says a lot for the innate qualities of the rebound thing in the hall that, even after reading Mr Carter's fearful book, I still loved it. Each morning, I leap on it in my dressing-gown and gently bounce myself awake. I stop typing and consider knotty problems at a measured jog, with no preparation other than kicking off my shoes. I supervise the children on the

making an exceptionally strong, safe unit: with triangulated gold Swedish springs, special grommets to stop them sawing through the frame, and a mat with extra stitching — one that you couldn't possibly "bottom out" on, hit the ground and injure yourself." Then they identified the least gimmicky market possible: the medical profession. After "making fools of themselves" by spending their whole advertising budget of £10,000 in fitness magazines and going round shops, they began to attend physiotherapy conferences and turn up in the coffee-breaks with a couple of rebounders, asking the therapists what uses they could make of them. The queues formed. Orders rolled in. A learned article on the uses of the rebounder in "enhancing proprioception" and "post-meniscectomy routines" appeared in a professional journal, and 100 health authorities in Britain have bought PT units. Even wheelchair patients can have their feet placed on the mat while a therapist bounces. Turville has one in his office and uses it to dispel headaches. "Jockeys are very keen on them — Lester Piggot, and Bob Champion's bought two — Terence Stamp has got one of ours, and David Owen. He apparently went into a shop for a tennis-racket and came out with a PT bounce", he says. The one sour note is that John Turville failed to find a British manufacturer to produce rebounders. He tried five fabrication companies, and the best British estimate would have doubled the cost price and taken five times as long to produce. So he turned, with regret, to Taiwan, and now flies there regularly to supervise quality control. "It could have been made just in the next county; but Taiwan delivers our orders in six weeks, and the British firms all said four months. I have to say it: sheer laziness". Perhaps they should all get bouncing. It would put a spring in their step. PT Leisure, 57 Courthouse Road, Maidenhead, Berks (0628 28841). Cost is £59 or £69 including vat depending on size.



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THE ARTS

Television Football fever takes its grip

Unmistakable symptoms of Mexican Fever broke out on Saturday. Saint and Greaves' World Cup (ITV) showed the condition in its infectious stage...

A brief remission was afforded by SL-1: A New Way to Die (BBC2), in which Nick Ross introduced a bizarrely dreamy documentary on America's first fatal nuclear accident...

The American director of the live action in International Football (ITV) earned several minus points for allowing the camera to loiter lazily along the halfway line while Hately was opening the score...

Back to earth yesterday with A Walk Under Leaders (ITV) the first of six new plays under the Love and Marriage banner...

Martin Cropper

Roland Joffe's The Mission, after a dramatic and controversial reception at the Cannes Film Festival, seems a sure candidate for a major prize and the sort of commercial success that could revive Goldcrest's struggling fortunes: David Robinson reports

Spectacular battle of faith and politics

Jeremy Irons as the Jesuit in The Mission amid the grandeur of Chris Menges's photography of the Colombian settings

In all the 39 years of Cannes, Britain has never shown a more assertive presence at the festival. A newly formed "Cannes Action Committee" has raised £150,000...

Upcoming Britain has had two films in competition (Roland Joffe's The Mission and Neil Jordan's Mona Lisa), two films in the director's fortnight (David Drury's Defence of the Realm and Alex Cox's Sid and Nancy - Love Kills) and one in the section "Un Certain Regard" (Stephen Bayly's Coming Up Roses)...

Though Joffe's The Mission arrived in an admittedly unfinished state, with the cutting incomplete and grave anxiety about whether the splices would get through the projectors without breaking, it seems a certain candidate for a major prize...

could easily snatch the Palme d'Or from Tarkovsky's incomparable The Sacrifice. Joffe has grown in assurance since The Killing Fields. This is cinema spectacle on a Hollywood scale...

Clearly awaiting further editing for the moment the weakest section of the film is, paradoxically, the climactic battle, where the film loses its rhythm and lucidity and the contrivances of Joffe's set-pieces, which handicapped The Killing Fields, are exposed...

Neil Jordan's Mona Lisa has also enjoyed a good critical and popular reception. The marvellous Bob Hoskins plays a small-time crook who comes out of gaol after a 10-year stretch to find that society and the ethical standards of the underworld have passed him by...



Neil Jordan's Mona Lisa has also enjoyed a good critical and popular reception. The marvellous Bob Hoskins plays a small-time crook who comes out of gaol after a 10-year stretch to find that society and the ethical standards of the underworld have passed him by...

Canono has had three films in competition. Otello is predictably a highly polished performance, with Placido Domingo and Katia Ricciarelli under Lorin Maazel, and with Justino Diaz skilfully used as an lago of insinuating bonhomie...

Another Canono alumnus is Robert Altman, with his interpretation of Sam Shepard's stage play Fool for Love, an intense, angry confrontation between a sister and brother tormented by unendurable incestuous attraction...

Opera Carmen

The Bolshoi's principal conductor, Mark Ermler, making his Royal Opera debut, is the main new ingredient in this revived Carmen. His is a fresh, appealing interpretation...

Her wild, taunting Carmen creates some unforgettable images. One thinks of her picking up the cast-aside flower from the dust with her teeth, and spitting it at Don José: a submissive act performed seditiously...

It is, in a way, admirable that this immense physicality also spills over into Balza's singing. Just as her dialogue moves from guttural snarl to sweet-talk, so every sung phrase reflects volatile mood-changes...

Andrei Konchalovsky (another Russian abroad, like Tarkovsky) is a second-time Canono director, having already made Maria's Lovers for the Cousins. Runaway Train is an effective suspense showpiece, based on an old scenario by Akira Kurosawa...

Despite the dash of bravado in his phrasing of the Toreador's Soog, Gino Quilico seemed rather amiable for Escamillo. One feared he would be too kind to animals for his own good...

Theatre Entertaining Strangers

For shows taking shelter under the performance-art umbrella, it is often hard to tell whether bad plotting is a matter of aesthetic principle or simple incompetence. The question crops up in an acute form in this collective piece from Lumière Son, a sequel to Madam Butterfly showing the dying Suzuki dispatching a pair of hit-men to avenge her wronged mistress by rubbing out the dastardly Pinkerton...

It is, in short, a most promising idea which Hilary Westlake (deviser and director) and David Gale (dialogue) proceed to squander on a perversely bungled narrative. Toshio and Dennis (Eiji Kusuhara and Trevor Stuart) head from Tokyo to rural Bedfordshire and drift aimlessly from one defeat to the next...



Well worth waiting for: Tamsin Heatley (centre) with Trevor Stuart (left) and Eiji Kusuhara

a picaresque adventure, much less to a purposeful pursuit. When, by pure chance, the partners do run their prey to earth, it is only to see him pass out of his own accord: an end evidently hastened by the tedious of entertaining two such unrewarding house-guests...

Given the show's other elements, however, it is possible that this broken-backed structure is intended to make fun of revenge plots along with its two gormless avengers. Musically and visually the production presents a deft and witty game with national stereotypes. In the opening scene a Non-assisted Suzuki delivers her orders in the style of a Chandler villainess...

Concerts Sophistications amid the toy-boxes

Philharmonia/Rattle Elizabeth Hall/Radio 3

On Saturday, for the penultimate concert in the "Après l'Après-Midi" series, Simon Rattle and the Philharmonia moved into the Queen Elizabeth Hall and into the nursery, the programme being framed by the toy-box and fairy-tale ballets of Debussy and Ravel...

The Spanish Lady St John's

George Bernard Shaw thought that he could. George Moore thought that he should. Barry Jackson thought that he would. But one wooder who was confident of creating an opera Elgar was when he embarked on The Spanish Lady in 1923...

RPO/Hughes Festival Hall

This concert has to be seen as one of the season's strangest bits of programming. Intended to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Huddersfield Choral Society, its second half consisted of Carl Orff's Carmina Burana...

Messiaen's Oiseaux exotiques perhaps looks back to the infancy of the world before human evolution, when music was what was shrieked, unaltered and melodiously warbled by birds. And maybe one could see Boulez's Eclat as another song of innocence, the bird-songs replaced by the metal-percussion joys and signals of the pre-civilized. Certainly the connections between the works, connections of form as well as flurried gesture, were nicely brought out by this juxtaposition...

The Kingdom, three or four strains of a grand sarabande going back to 1879, a song to words by John Milton Hay, "Memento mori", which had been composed in 1886 and which has something of the stirring quality of the last of the Sea Pictures...

whose idiom is melodically and harmonically a joke (not a funny one), which contains no counterpoint whatever and which exhibits about as much rhythmic variety as a pile-driver...

Peter Donohoe, with his stroog bass and rhythmic intensiveness, made the solos of the Messiaen sound as much exasperated as exuberant, and in the Boulez he offered a striking display of power in danger of being oumbed. The orchestral support showed both the problems and the benefits that come from using a non-specialist orchestra in this music. The end of Eclat may have been a bit shaky (it is fearfully difficult to bring off), but the almost Schoenbergian cootortions of the clarinets in Oiseaux exotiques suggested a plausible craz-

This was vigorously sung by Bryn Jones, who was joined on the platform by other soloists from the Guildhall School: Simon Tunkin gave some suggestion of what an admirable part Meercraft might have been, Roisin McGibbon was delicious as Lady Tailbush, and Joseph Cornwell and Gaynor Morgan sang freshly in the bland love

I hope that we shall soon hear the Huddersfield Choral Society again in music which gives them a chance to show what they can really do. Meanwhile their execution of this farrago of endless repetition and banal word-setting

I would just doubt the wisdom of immediately repeating Eclat like lightning, it should not strike in the same place twice for fear of scorching regular. The bigger works were brilliant in the way one expects from this team. La Boite à Joux still sounded like the accompaniment for something we were not seeing, but its plainness was accepted and its parodies (not least of Debussy himself) were neatly found themselves on a driverless roadway train. The performances are matched to the melodramatic scale of the action; and like a lot of pictures, it is very fine until the action stops and the characters are permitted to think.

The beauty of Ermler's conducting lay in his care over phrasing, his concern to keep matters light (in every sense) until well into the drama and his sympathetic accompaniment. If speeds sometimes erred on the stolid side, the gain in orchestral elegance usually made it worthwhile...

was lively enough, with the Southend Boys' Choir providing game support. The three soloists constantly find themselves having to repeat phrase after trite phrase while trying to make the procedure sound interesting; they managed it commendably well, the soprano Helen Field especially finding some ravishing tone and phrasing in her aria-like set-piece in Part 3. Owain Arwel Hughes co-ordinated proceedings energetically and kept a watchful ear on the overall decibel-level.

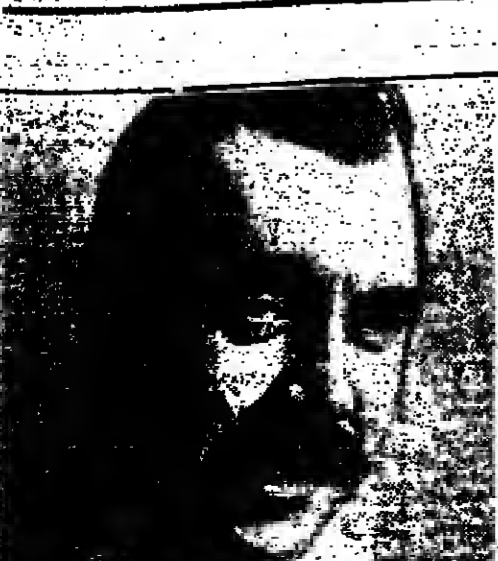
He also drew some clean and vivid playing from the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra in Mussorgsky's Pictures from an Exhibition, which also occupied the first half. The brass delivered their performance in "The Great Gate of Kiev" with controlled splendour, while at the end Hughes soloed out the tenor tuba soloist in "Bydlo" and his saxophone counterpart in "The Old Castle" for individual applause - a nice touch, and fully deserved.

Malcolm Hayes

Richard Morrison

DAVID WILLIAMSON'S BITINGLY FUNNY SONS OF CAIN OF CAIN OPENS TONIGHT AT 7.00pm

Advertisement for Sons of Cain at Wyndham's Theatre, including contact information and showtimes.



Bill Wilson is incurable. He's not unhelpable.

Bill Wilson wanted to be a farmer or a chef. His uncle owned a farm in Kilnamoch where Bill was born. As it happened, Bill became a chef with the BMA. He is softly spoken, and has a warm sense of humour. Some years ago, he suffered a stroke which left him severely paralysed. He came to us at Putney - a long way from his uncle's farm. But Bill doesn't let things get him down.

The Royal Hospital & Home for Incurables.

He exercises with determination, loves to play chess (though he's short of opponents), goes to museums and occasionally cooks in the patients' kitchen.

For Bill the RHHI is home, as it is for some 270 other patients whom we strive, through skilled nursing, therapy and medical treatment, to help achieve as much independence as possible.

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Patrons: HM The Queen and HM The Queen Mother

Form for donations and contact information, including fields for name, address, and phone number.





FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

US NOTEBOOK

Time for the Fed to halt bonds 'carnage'

From Maxwell Newton New York
It has been a week of carnage in the bond markets of America. After the completion of the \$27 billion Treasury auction on May 8, the rot began to set in.

Lloyds bid for Standard hits US rulebook snag

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

The obstacles in the path of Lloyds bank's bid for Standard Chartered Bank began to look as if they could prove insuperable over the weekend as uncertainty grew over the status of an application to the United States Federal Reserve Board.



Brian Pitman, clearance likely to be in time

Lloyds officials have already had talks with the Fed in both Washington and San Francisco. Mr Mike Thompson, a Lloyds director involved in the negotiations, called it a test case for getting US banking rules and British takeover rules to work together.

British bank has over had to face both time limits before. He said that since Lloyds had been given Fed permission once - for owning Lloyds Bank California, which it is now selling - getting permission a second time should pose no problem.

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Why the British dole queue does not work

It is worth recalling that most economic forecasts, not just those of officialdom, depicted a static and even falling unemployment total this year. Instead, our jobless total has started to go up again.

unemployed human capital seems to depreciate fast. The different quality of long-term unemployment goes a long way to explain the vicious spiral in which rising real wages squeeze employment, but the resulting unemployment does not seem to damp down wages.

Table with 3 columns: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Shows bond market trends.

Directors reject rate plan

By Our Financial Editor

The Institute of Directors, which has strongly criticized the effects of local rates on business, has rejected the Government's proposal for a uniform business rate to be fixed by central government.

Scrutiny likely on Japan car quota

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

Increasing Whitehall surveillance of the Japanese motor industry's voluntary British car import quota is expected after reports that the sales targets of some of the biggest British Nissan dealers have been almost doubled.

US attack on insider trading by foreigners

From Our US Economics Correspondent

The US Securities and Exchange Commission, which last week announced the largest insider trading case in Wall Street's history, has launched a new campaign against foreign investors who earn huge profits by circumventing the US law.

It would reduce protection for business ratepayers under an unsympathetic central government. It would be politically easier to increase a central business tax than other national taxes directly paid by voters.

Under the terms of the long-standing agreement between the British and Japanese motor industries, imports are restricted to about 11 per cent of the British market. The deal was renewed at talks last month at which the Japanese agreed to continue their "prudent marketing" policy.

BR wins £5m Chinese order for coaches

British Rail Engineering, which is expected to announce nearly 4,000 redundancies in its maintenance division tomorrow, has signed a £5 million deal with China to build three prototype vehicles based on the company's design for a "high-tech" international railway coach.

CBI to seek review of merger policy

Thursday, said today: "Members are concerned about the interpretation of merger policy. Uncertainty about the application of restrictive practices policy, particularly in relation to collaborative ventures has also increased the need for a review."

One of the main tests any competition policy should meet, he said, was to encourage British companies to be more internationally competitive. He added: "To achieve this the Department of Trade and Industry, the Office of Fair Trading and the Monopolies and Mergers Commission need to look at international and EEC sources of competition."

The second phase of the Washington development envisages building 100,000 cars a year, with an EEC content of 80 per cent. These would be counted as British.

The first was announced three months ago when the SEC recovered \$7.8 million (£5.16 million) from foreign investors accused of earning illegal profits by trading on insider information in the shares of Santa Fe International Corporation.

The reason for the destruction of bond prices, which left the yield on the 30-year bond about 7.5 per cent (against 7.13 per cent at the start of the week) was a large short squeeze in the bonds market.

Merrett revival

Merrett Holdings, one of the largest orderwriting groups at Lloyd's insurance market, should make taxable profits of more than £4.5 million this year, the chairman, Mr Stephen Merrett, said.

Swire Pacific Limited

Final dividends for the year ended 31st December 1985

Scrip Dividends

The average last deal prices of the Company's shares on the Hong Kong stock exchange for the five trading days up to and including 16th May 1985 were:

Table with 2 columns: 'A' shares, 'B' shares. Values: 13.20, 2.19.

In a letter to shareholders from the Chairman dated 5th May 1986, it was announced that the recommended final dividends for 1985 of 97.0¢ per 'A' share and 19.4¢ per 'B' share will take the form of scrip dividends to be satisfied by the additional 'A' shares and the additional 'B' shares respectively.

Trade peace a priority for US

From Bailey Morris, Washington

The United States and Europe are locked in a dispute which dwarfs all other world trade problems, and it can be resolved only through high-level action by heads of state, according to Mr Malcolm Baldrige, the United States Secretary of Commerce.

Fraser change

Professor Roland Smith, who helped House of Fraser fight off Louisa and welcomed the Al Fayed takeover, is to step down as chairman of Fraser board following the appointment of a new chief executive from July 1. Mr Ernest Sharp, his deputy, is also likely to leave.

New lira plan

Italy is planning to launch a new lira worth 1,000 present lire following Cabinet approval for currency reform.

BM delay

BM Group's offer document for Beaufort Concrete Machinery has been delayed "for administrative reasons," and it is now likely to appear tomorrow.

Sale plea

Bankers Trust has written to Boosey & Hawkes shareholders, urging them to ask their board to open negotiations for the company to be bought by Music Sales, a company owned by the American music publisher, Mr Bob Wise.

Malcolm Baldrige: "Clash creating a backlash"

The pressing problem, which has brought US-EEC relations to the boil, is the \$1 billion trade which will be affected by the accession of Spain and Portugal to the Community.

BOARD MEETINGS

TODAY - Interims: Australian and New Zealand Banking Group, Brooke Tool Engineering, Matthew Brown, Cranio Lodge and Knight Group, Crystalline Holdings, Dubliner, United Scientific Holdings, Joho Williams, Fintax Associated British Foods, Godwin Warren Control Systems, Ivory & Sims, Redicut International, Tomkissons. TOMORROW - Interims: A & P Appleford Group, Bibby & Sons, Cranphorn, Guinness Peat Group, Majestic Investments, Rank, Hovis McDougall, Fintax British & American Film Holdings, Business Mergers Trust, Country and New Town Properties, Fine Art Developments, Gartmore American Securities, Mersey Docks and Harbour Company, Miles 33, J. Sainsbury, Sapphire Petroleum, Spectra Automotive and Engineering Products. WEDNESDAY - Interims: Associated Paper Industries, Avoo Rubber, Bass, Cronie Group, Irish Distillers Group, National Australia Bank, Scottish American Investment Company, Fintax Allied Irish Banks, Hartwells Group, London and Northern Group, Monks & Crane, Whitbread and Company. THURSDAY - Interims: Albion, Greenall Whitley, RHP Group, Fintax British Borneo Petroleum Syndicate, Castings, Derwent Stamping, Ferguson Industrial Holdings, Hambro Investment Trust, Micro Focus Group, Plessey, Witan Investment Company, Young and Co's Brewery. FRIDAY - Interims: Kelsey Industries, Spectrum Group, Talbot Group, Fintax Carless, Cape & Leonard, Millers Leisure Shops, New England Properties, H. Samuel, Stewart Enterprise Investment Company, Toshiba Corporation.

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**INSTRUCTIONS**

- Complete one Member Claim Form for each patient.
- Attach an itemised bill containing patient's name, provider of services, type date and amount charged.

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ABC MEDICAL SERVICES  
P.O. BOX 500  
LONDON, W1

**PATIENT'S NAME** (Last, First, Middle) **SEX** (Male/Female) **RELATIONSHIP TO EMPLOYER** (Self, Spouse, Child, Other)

**OCCUPATION** **EMPLOYER** (If YES, Effective Date) (Meds Part A, Meds Part B)

**COVERED BY BUPA?** (Yes/No) **GROUP NO.** **COVERAGE CODE** **PHONE NUMBER** **PROVIDER NAME** (Doctor)

**EMPLOYEE NAT. INSURANCE NO.** **EMPLOYEE NAME** (Last, First, Middle) **ADDRESS**

**NAME OF EMPLOYER** **DATE OF 1ST SERVICE**

**ILLNESS** (Accident, Work Related, Pregnancy Related) **KIND OF ILLNESS** **DATE OF ONSET**

**DATE OF ACCIDENT** **HOW ACCIDENT OCCURRED** **WHAT INJURIES WERE SUSTAINED**

I certify that the information on this claim form is true and correct to the best of my knowledge. I authorise the release of any medical information necessary to process this claim for the duration marked above.

Members' agreement (Patients 18 years or under 18 years) Please refer the form and the instructions to insure it has been completed correctly.

### Graphics Network

Over 87% of the company shipped in 1984 were priced below £2,500, but they accounted for only 17% of the total value. The total value of computer shipments increased by one-third from 1983 to 1984, while quantities shipped increased by less than 1%. Shipments of peripheral equipment for computers totalled nearly £10 billion in 1984.

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### Arch News

Issue #12

**Master Architect**

The man featured in this month's issue may well be one of Oxford's best-kept secrets. You may not know his face, but if you live in Oxford you know his work—that is, if you've ever visited civic and residential buildings. The man is Arthur Erickson, Architect, and he has called Oxford home for most of his life.

While the hyperson may not recognise his face or name, during a remarkable and prolific career spanning more than 30 years, Arthur Erickson has received dozens of honorary degrees and virtually every major professional and personal award. To list them all would take pages, but they include the Man of the Year award 1972 and the Tau Sigma Gold Medal for excellence in design.

### Financial Report

The Watermill Restaurants Ltd  
1985 Year in Review

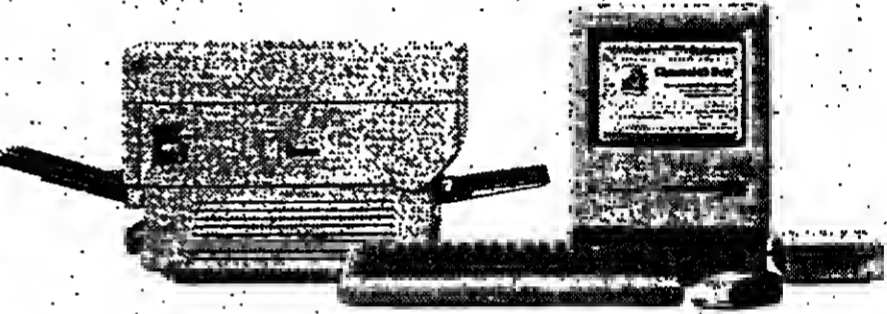
	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
TOTAL RESTAURANT SALES	£115,600	£125,700	£130,725	£153,000
Less Cost of Sales	£61,480	£65,090	£71,904	£78,149
Gross Profit	£54,140	£60,775	£58,720	£77,220
Less Operating Expenses	£32,725	£32,728	£34,723	£31,700
	£21,415	£28,077	£23,996	£45,720
Less Interest	£251	£228	£185	£306
Net Profit before Tax	£21,167	£27,751	£23,811	£45,694

**Net Income** (in millions of £)

**Total Sales** (in millions of £)

NOTE: Six restaurants owned by others, including certain directors and officers of the Company, are managed by the Company under contracts entered into in fiscal year 1972.

As consideration for managing the restaurants, Company receives 35% of the restaurant's net operating income as defined in the agreement. Company compensates the restaurant managers out of its management fees.



That concept being, the people who are responsible for business communications can now use our Macintosh™ Plus and LaserWriter™ to save two things they had problems with before. Time and money. Time, because you can create and print your own newsletters, contracts, data sheets, overhead transparencies, manuals, memos and forms faster than you can run downstairs for coffee and croissants. And money, because of all the monstrous type and art production bills you won't be paying. There's one other thing you won't be doing once you have the Apple Desktop Publishing system. Letting a group of semi-strangers control the production of your most important paperwork. For more information, post the coupon or dial 100 and ask for Freefone Apple.

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### PHILIPS GRAY AND JONES INTERNATIONAL MARKETING CONSULTANTS.

30th April, 1986

Mr. N. Smith,  
73 Hatfield Gardens,  
London,  
NW1

Dear Mr. Smith,

In response to your recent enquiry concerning ABC's recent move into international markets I refer you to the table shown below.

	1985		1984	
	\$000	%	\$000	%
United Kingdom	2000	42	1985	55
United States	1245	21	577	16
Canada	647	13	361	10
Australia	408	10	299	8
France	378	8	216	6
Germany	228	5	180	5
	4775	100	3600	100

As you can see total turnover has increased by 38%, with every market increasing its revenues. The increase in the UK was 2%, which was in line with projected performance, whilst substantial growth was experienced in all of the other developing markets. As a % of total business, the individual markets are represented as follows:

1985 1984

Legend: UK, USA, Canada, Australia, France, Germany

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USM REVIEW

Havelock Europa has designs on the retail revolution

One of the more prominent features of the stock market in recent years has been the restructuring of the retail sector...

A common theme has been apparent in this retail revolution; the need for good design for shop interiors is now seen to be as vital a component of retail management policy as merchandising.

Yet despite the publicity that has been focused on the high-profile design consultancies that give tired retail images a new face...

There are only a couple of quoted shopfitting companies in existence, but one of the most exciting is Havelock Europa.

Havelock was founded in 1972 as the internal shopfitting subsidiary of Mackays Stores, a Scottish menswear chain.

Havelock works with established design consultancies such as AID and Fitch, yet also has a strong design capability of its own and about 30 per cent of its work is actually designed in-house.

It started work for third parties in 1974 and came to the USM in 1984 by way of a placing. Since then the company has achieved impressive growth in profits and earnings...

Most work is bespoke - completely tailored to the user's requirements.

Once approved, the shopfitting products are built at one of the company's factories and then transported to the client's premises where they are fitted by a team of local specialists.

The company is capable of undertaking a wide range of work, including all types of architectural joinery, suspended ceilings and electrical contracting.

There is also a special service, Mirrorspot, a means of ultrasonic glass welding enabling Havelock to offer very attractive glass cabinets and showcases.

On the corporate front the company had a quiet first year marked by a couple of very small acquisitions funded by cash.

But early this year it made a major acquisition of a highly complementary business, Store Design, by the issue of shares which effectively doubled Havelock's market capitalization.

Store Design, also based in Scotland, specializes in the design and manufacture of modular display systems on an off-the-peg basis - selling a basic product which is only partly customized to the user's specific requirements.

The two companies will retain their own identities in the shopfitting market but there will be some cross-selling resulting from the merger. There should also be scope for cross-marketing the

two companies' specialist skills to each other's clients.

Havelock has made a profit forecast for the year to April this year of £900,000, equivalent to about 9p of earnings.

For the year to April 1987, assuming a full contribution from Store Design, profits of about £2.7 million seem possible, which results in earnings of about 14p.

At the current market price of 215p this gives a p/e of only 15, which seems very conservative given the strong growth still being generated in the retail shopfitting industry and the scarcity of investment opportunities within it.

The sales promotion industry is providing the USM with its sweetest content, with Clarke Hooper being placed by CCM.

Clarke Hooper is placing 2.1 million shares at 150p, implying a p/e of 18 in the year to April this year.

The company is one of the more conservatively run businesses in its sector and does not look likely to embark upon an ambitious acquisition programme although there may be some activity given its links with international sales promotion agencies.

Nevertheless, it is soundly managed and fully enjoying the benefits of the rapid growth in sales promotion.

Although the rating is not so attractive as KLA, which stands on a prospective p/e of only 13, the issue should be a success.

Mark Shepperd

The author is an analyst at Phillips & Drew, the stockbrokers.

APPOINTMENTS

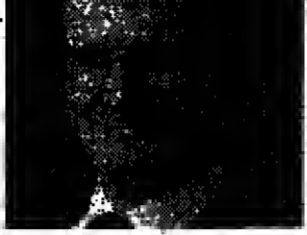
C.H. Beazer (Holdings): In a restructuring of the board, Mr Dick Allen and Mr Terry Uppell have been made group managing directors...

Royal Doulton: Mr Stanley Edwards has joined the board as personnel director.

Walker Lawrence & Son: Mr Brian Scull becomes divisional managing director.

Brookes & Vernons Public Relations: Mr Paul Mandeville becomes chief executive. Mr Graham Lucas is made managing director.

Stratford: Mr Paul Stratford joins as senior account executive.



Stanley Edwards

Berger Industrial Costings: The new board is - Mr Bill Collins, chairman; Dr Ed Hoogh, managing director; Dr David Montgomery, operations director; Mr Bruno Giordano, technical director; Mr Peter Tape, finance director; Mr Geoff Wrightman, Mr Hans Janssen, non-executive directors.

Ashley and Rock: Mr Fred Pickles, chairman of Ashley and Rock, has been made a main board director of Walsley, as chief executive of the electrical and consumer products division, which includes Ashley Accessories and Rock Electrical Accessories.

Mr Ransell Soley becomes managing director of sales and marketing of Ashley and Rock. Mr Ken Barton becomes managing director of Ashley Accessories.

GILT-EDGED

Expect austerity until Gas sale

For much of the past 12 months a debate about the propriety of monetary policy in Britain has been quietly raging among government officials. On one side, the combined forces of the Treasury and the political hierarchy maintained that conditions were satisfactory.

The genuine picture was revealed by interest rates, which had stayed consistently high in real terms during the preceding 12 months. Inflation was seen as the ultimate arbiter of credit conditions.

The other side of the argument was supplied by the Bank of England (and to a very minor degree by the City). It acknowledged that there were wrinkles in the money supply statistics, but said that the releases could not be ignored entirely.

The fact, for instance, that stock market prices had surged and that the volume of turnover had been buoyant convinced many people that money was too loose.

Admittedly, there was no near-term prospect of higher inflation, but that was simply because of softness in commodity prices in general, and

of the collapse of oil prices in particular.

When these influences had worked their way through to the retail level, however, we would be left with a reported pace of inflation, which was very much higher. Unit labour costs were rising at about 4 per cent a year, and the indications were that the trend was accelerating.

To guard against that eventuality, a modest credit squeeze in the immediate future was essential.

In the late spring the Bank began to get the upper hand. The April money supply numbers were particularly significant in this respect.

Everyone had anticipated a fairly heavy increase, but the 3 per cent advance in EM3 came as a bombshell.

It was probably the fears about the longer-term outlook for inflation which finally swung the Cabinet behind the hawk.

The result was the go-ahead for the Bank to take a somewhat more aggressive line on funding. Aimed at reducing liquidity generally, the first impact of the new policy was felt by investors.

For a while, this pattern has to be expected to persist.

The authorities are likely to want to produce at least a couple of monthly money supply figures which imply that control has been re-established, and they may be particularly anxious to re-impose an element of discipline in pay settlements in the run-up to the new wage round.

The consequence of their posture is likely to be a stronger pound and a worsening trend within unemployment, but they are going to have to accept this as the cost of longer-term salvation.

Exactly what the timing of that change in tack will be difficult to estimate, but an important landmark in this respect is the flotation of British Gas. As their experience with British Telecom taught them, fairly relaxed money conditions are an essential ingredient in getting the stock away in the first place, and in producing a politically valuable price appreciation thereafter.

Good inflation reports, a strong pound, and cuts in interest rates at home and abroad may revive investor enthusiasm from time to time, but the demand will not

be allowed to come through prices to any substantial degree. It will instead be used by the Bank to dispose of extra stock. Only when the published money numbers begin to respond, or when pay settlements seem to moderate, will the selling pressure be removed.

Later on, and certainly by October, the market will be well placed to advance. With inflation at negligible levels, and with base rates having been cut by as much as three points, the lift-off could be dramatic.

The key issue among investors will then be the longer-term outlook for inflation. If, as we suspect, pay increases are down to 6 per cent, the actual analysis will be bullish. The trend for unit labour costs will be upwards at only about 3 per cent a year and that, coupled with a fairly stable picture on the commodities front, will inspire new optimism.

The long-dated issues will almost certainly be the best performers in this environment. Their extra gearing will be the crucial factor in any general drift to lower yields, and investors will be keen buyers in their attempts to lock into "unrepeatable" real returns.

The index-linked variants, on the other hand, will fare much less well. Strong recovery on the back of distant fears for inflation, they will come in the early part of the year when money was particularly easy and when anxieties about inflation were justified.

Ironically, they failed to run in the early part of the year when money was particularly easy and when anxieties about inflation were justified. Their strength in the last few weeks, when credit has been squeezed somewhat, could be equally ill-conceived.

Roger Nightingale  
The author is director of economics and strategy at Hoare Govett.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, etc. for various investment trusts.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, etc. for unlisted securities.

COMPANY NEWS

AURORA: Investors in industry has disposed of a million ordinary shares (1.08 per cent), reducing its holding to 10.77 per cent.

AGS: A total of 250,000 B shares have been placed with Swiss investors through a bank syndicate.

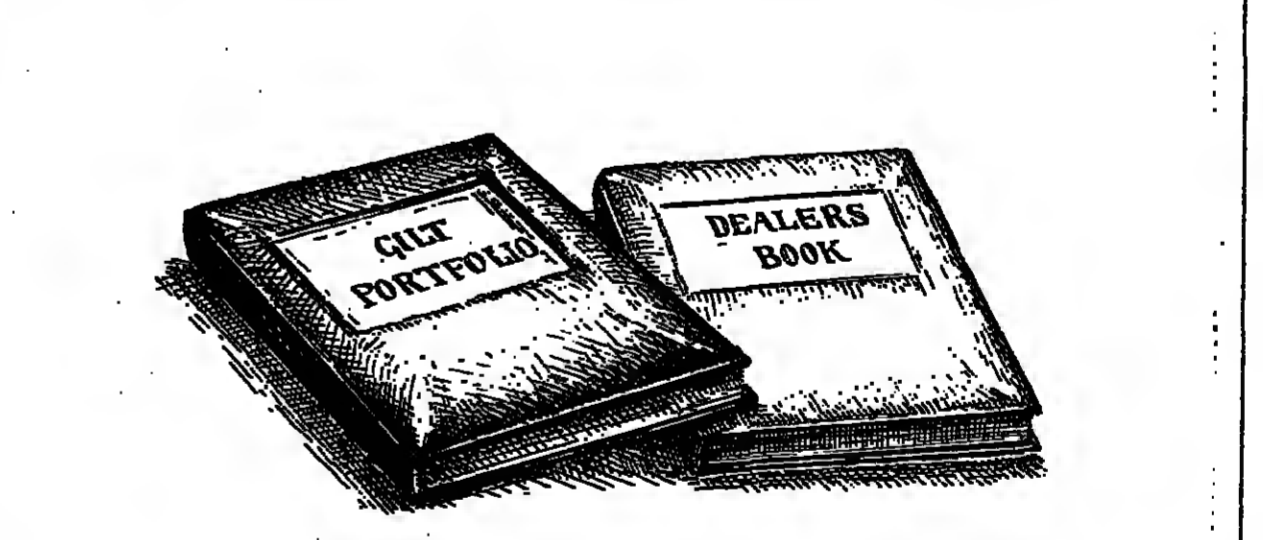
BASE LENDING RATES

Table listing base lending rates for various banks and institutions.

NOTICE TO HOLDERS

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FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

Table with columns for Market rates, Sterling spot, and Forward rates for various currencies like New York, Montreal, Amsterdam, etc.

OTHER STERLING RATES

Table listing other sterling rates for currencies such as Argentina, Australia, Belgium, etc.

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Table listing dollar spot rates for various countries including Ireland, Singapore, Malaysia, etc.

Rates supplied by Barclays Bank HOFEX and Ecolat. \*Lloyds Bank International

MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD

Table containing clearing banks, discount rates, prime bank bills, and gold prices.

ISSUES OF GOVERNMENT STOCK

Text detailing the Bank of England's announcement regarding Treasury stock issues, including interest rates and redemption dates.

ANALYSIS

Auditors walk tightrope over 'hidden' figures

Main article discussing off-balance sheet finance, window dressing, and the challenges auditors face in identifying hidden figures.

Law Report May 19 1986 House of Lords

Limited partner's tax relief can exceed capital share

Legal report covering the House of Lords decision on limited partner's tax relief, including the case of Reed (Inspector of Taxes) v Young.

King & Shaxson Holdings PLC

Extracts from the statement of the Chairman, Mr. W.E.C. Dabbans, presented at the Annual General Meeting of the Company on 12th June 1986.

Tax commissioners' findings were inconsistent with the facts

Continuation of the legal report discussing tax commissioners' findings and the inconsistency with the facts in the case of Torbell Investments Ltd v Williams.

Large advertisement for Gulf Air, featuring the slogan 'NOW OUR SMILE SPREADS TO FRANKFURT' and listing flight routes to various international destinations.

of Lords  
x relief  
share

# UPGRADING THE OFFICE COMPUTER CAN HAVE QUITE AN EFFECT ON EFFICIENCY.

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The Literature Enquiry Section, Hewlett-Packard Ltd, Eskdale Rd, Winnersh, Wokingham, Berkshire RG11 5DZ. Tel: (0734) 696622.

ADS

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including '21' and other small markings.

Portfolio Gold

From your portfolio check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.

Table with columns: No., Company, Group, Gains or Loss. Lists various companies like Metro BS, Lee Brantingham, SA Breweries, etc.

Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £8,000 in Saturday's newspaper.

Table with columns: WED, THU, FRI, SAT, SUN, Weekly Total. Shows weekly dividend breakdown.

BRITISH FUNDS

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield. Lists various British funds like 1984 Trust, 1985 Trust, etc.

FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield. Lists long-term investment funds.

OVER FIFTEEN YEARS

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield. Lists long-term investment funds.

UNDATED

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield. Lists undated investment funds.

INDEX-LINKED

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield. Lists index-linked investment funds.

BANKS DISCOUNT HP

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield. Lists bank discount and HP funds.

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES Capitalization and week's change

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted) ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began May 12. Dealings end May 30. Contango day June 2. Settlement day June 9. Forward margins are permitted on two previous business days.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E. Includes sub-section for BREWERIES.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E. Includes sub-section for BUILDING AND ROADS.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E. Includes sub-section for FINANCE AND LAND.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E. Includes sub-section for FOODS.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E. Includes sub-section for CHEMICALS, PLASTICS.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E. Includes sub-section for CINEMAS AND TV.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E. Includes sub-section for DRAPERY AND STORES.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E. Includes sub-section for ELECTRICALS.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E. Includes sub-section for E-K.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E. Includes sub-section for INSURANCE.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E. Includes sub-section for LEISURE.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E. Includes sub-section for MINING.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E. Includes sub-section for L-R.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E. Includes sub-section for HOTELS AND CATERERS.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E. Includes sub-section for INDUSTRIALS A-D.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E. Includes sub-section for S-Z.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E. Includes sub-section for MOTORS AND AIRCRAFT.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E. Includes sub-section for NEWSPAPERS AND PUBLISHERS.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E. Includes sub-section for OIL.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E. Includes sub-section for TOBACCO.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E. Includes sub-section for OVERSEAS TRADERS.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E. Includes sub-section for PAPER, PRINTING, ADVERT'G.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E. Includes sub-section for PROPERTY.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E. Includes sub-section for SHIPPING.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E. Includes sub-section for SHOES AND LEATHER.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E. Includes sub-section for TEXTILES.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E. Includes sub-section for BANKS DISCOUNT HP.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E. Includes sub-section for INDEX-LINKED.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E. Includes sub-section for UNDATED.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E. Includes sub-section for FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E. Includes sub-section for BRITISH FUNDS.

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E. Includes sub-section for Portfolio Gold.

Portfolio Gold - Daily Dividend £4,000. Claims required for +33 points. Claimants should ring 0254-53772.

OVERSEAS TRADERS. Table listing various international trading companies and their performance.

PAPER, PRINTING, ADVERT'G. Table listing various publishing and advertising companies.

PROPERTY. Table listing various real estate and property companies.

SHIPPING. Table listing various shipping and maritime companies.

SHOES AND LEATHER. Table listing various footwear and leather goods companies.

TEXTILES. Table listing various textile and clothing companies.

BANKS DISCOUNT HP. Table listing various bank discount and HP funds.

INDEX-LINKED. Table listing various index-linked investment funds.

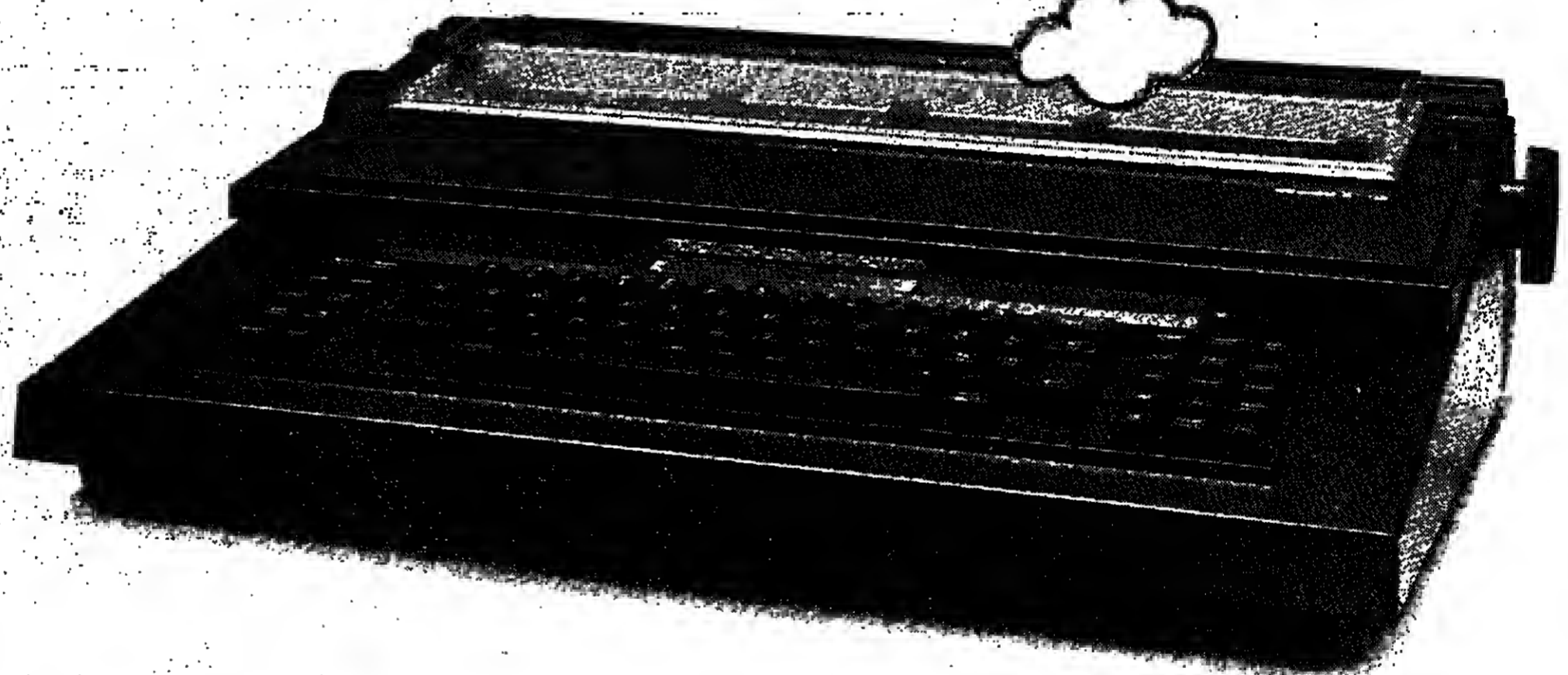
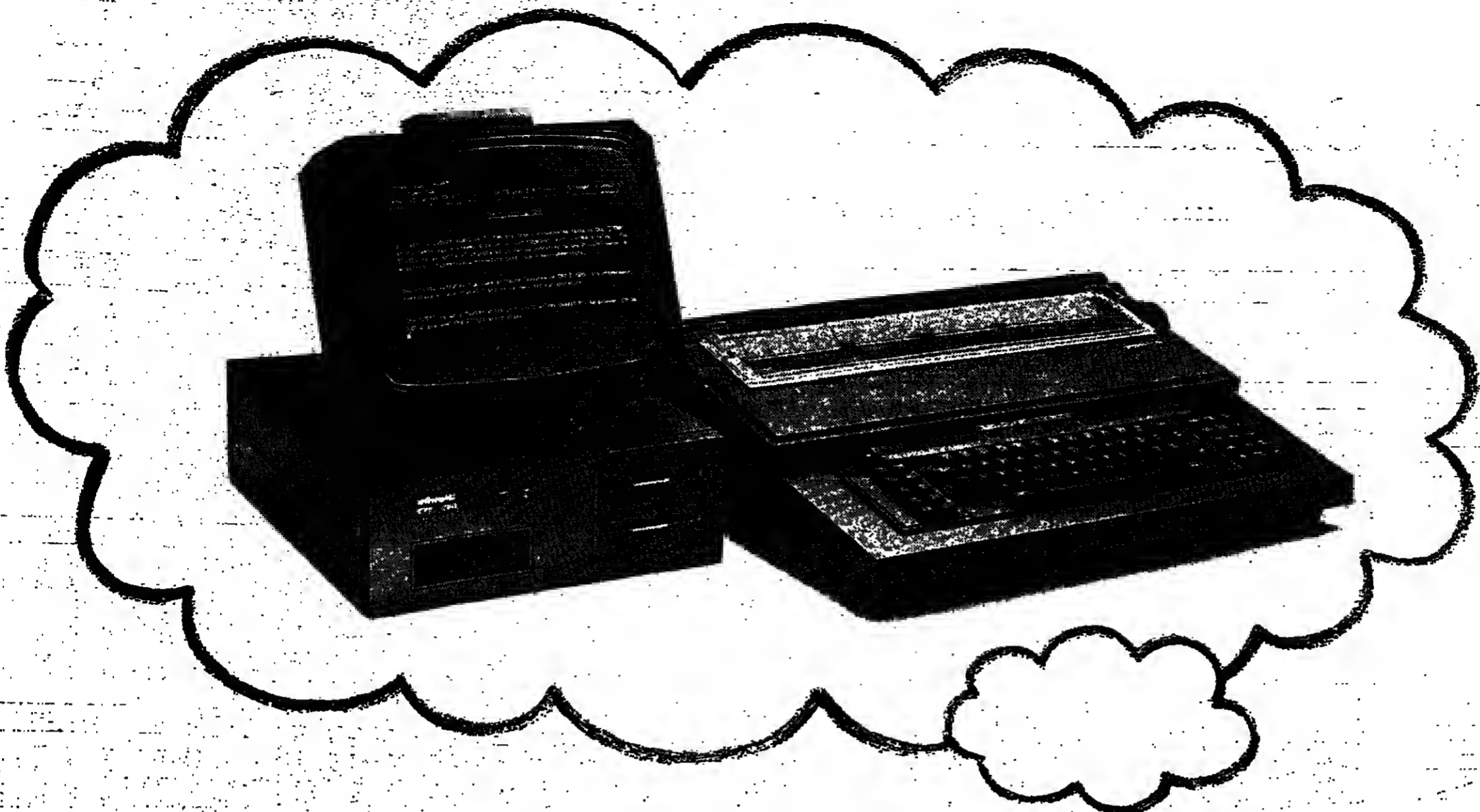
UNDATED. Table listing various undated investment funds.

FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS. Table listing various long-term investment funds.

© Ex dividend & Ex sh Forecast based on historic payment pattern. Price at completion of dividend and yield exclude a special dividend & Pro-charge. Forecast earnings & Ex other & Ex rights & Ex scrip or share split & Tax-free. No significant data.

Handwritten note: 150

Handwritten note: TYPE



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But by its typewriters? Aren't we getting a bit carried away?

We don't think so. When you look at the way we've designed our range, you'll see it's a far cry from the buy-now-pay-dearly-later variety.

It's so carefully thought out that you never buy a typewriter more elaborate than you need now, but whatever you start with, it can adapt as your circumstances change.

Take the ET116, pictured

above. It can underline, embolden and centre, all automatically.

It even has a 2,000 character storage memory, for frequently used phrases or addresses.

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But what happens if, in six months time, you've grown, correspondence to existing clients has increased and your secretary's having something of a torrid time?

Do you curse the day you got sweet-talked into an Olivetti typewriter and wish you'd bought a word processor instead?

Not a bit of it. You need change nothing; you should simply

add the ETV350. This is a separate screen and disk drive unit with a working memory of over 20,000 characters and external storage of 320,000 characters on each disk.

Your basic typewriter has suddenly grown up to cope with your new demands.

All the machines in our current ET range\* are designed to adapt in this way; you can use them as high quality printers for a computer, for instance, or connect them to a telephone line.

But, whatever problems you need to solve now, please call us or fill in the coupon and we'll

be happy to give you some help.

You may even decide to plump for a sophisticated Videotypewriter straightaway. But think about it carefully.

You might be removing the Big Opportunity for your basic typewriter to work its way to the top.

\*Please send me a brochure showing me how to grow my own typewriters. To: Sandra Wright, British Olivetti Ltd, 86-88 Upper Richmond Road, London SW15 2UR. Tel: 01-785 6666.

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Typewriter systems for unlimited companies.

LA CRÈME DE LA CRÈME

Temporary work leads to permanent employment.

A first class opportunity has arisen for an experienced SH/WP secretary. You will be working for a major company, at partner level, in superb offices overlooking the Thames...



MacBlain Temporary Secretaries 01-439 0601

MARKETING £11,000. Core and work for the Marketing Manager of this media and TV ad agency...

PI £10,000. An excellent opportunity has arisen for a qualified 26 Sec 75 with good SH/WP skills...

PERSONNEL £2,500. Private Health Care Co seeks excellent Admin. Sec...

WE HAVE NEVER BEEN SO BUSY... You only see once so make the most of it and work for one of the busiest Agencies in Town...

CHEER UP YOUR BANK MANAGER! £5.60p.h. (Shand) £6.20p.h. (WP) Our senior level team is constantly in demand in central London...

ROYAL COLLEGE OF OBSTETRICIANS & Gynaecologists BIRTHRIGHT ASSISTANT TO THE NATIONAL ORGANISER

Ann Warrington Secretarial Careers COLLEGE LEAVERS £7,000. Cheap mortgage, private health scheme, 75p LV's...

COULD YOU KEEP COOL IN THE POP MUSIC SCENE? TAKE THE TEMPO FROM THE GARDEN. FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY IN WEST END £29,000

Temporary Aristocrats? Not part-time peeps, but Manpower temporaries. Forget 'Oh no! It's the temp.'...

Audio Secretary £9,750.00 p.a. Property Company - City Site Office. This is an excellent opportunity to join a small but busy property company...

PA + ADMIN. A fun, young Director of this small firm of commercial and residential designers...

CAREER PA. Are you ambitious, hard working and looking for a real challenge in your next job? We are two extremely busy female directors who are highly organised...

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES £10,000 - £12,000. Our client who is an international bank in the heart of the city has 3 interesting positions for Senior Secretaries...

DESIGN GROUP. Great opportunity for a secretary to work with one of London's leading product design groups. Friendly and lively studio near Lancaster Gate...

SHANGRI-LA INTERNATIONAL Secretary Sales Co-ordinator. Immediate vacancy for young energetic secretary - sales co-ordinator...

AD AGENCY RECEPTIONIST £8,000+. Are you well presented with personality charm and initiative? Would you enjoy playing a vital role in a 'buzzy' creative atmosphere?

OSBORNE RICHARDSON PRIVATE FUNCTIONS £12,000. Variety is the key as you organise promotional functions and run your boss's diverse activities...

WINE TASTING. Is part of your job as PA (100/50) to a young dynamic Chairman of a Wine Company in Fulham who is involved in property and travels a lot...

£10K+ IN HI-TECH. We need 2 enthusiastic adaptable people to join our growing team: PA to Vice Chairman, Financial Admin/Secretary to MD...

NEW OFFICES - NEW CAREER £10,000 - PA. Our client - a well established property company - are opening another branch...

MAY WE TEMPT YOU? As one of our young enthusiastic temps, you will be greatly appreciated by our interesting and varied clients all over London...

PRESS AND ADMIN. We are looking for a Secretary to work in the Press Department of a well known political body and an Admin Sec to work in a Recruitment Consultancy...

FUN INTERIOR DESIGN. Charming bunch of young Designers in Kensington want a bubbly Receptionist/Secretary (55 wpm) to mix with a flair for organising!

CAROLINE KING PROPERTY SALARY £££££ NEG. Rare opportunity to learn all about property development. The director of this thriving W1 company needs someone to whom he can delegate everything...

RESPONSIBILITY AND INITIATIVE CITY £12,000 to £15,000. As Office Manager/PA in the new London office of American attorneys you will draw on every aspect of your experience...

SECRETARY/DATA ASSISTANT. Oil Company in modern West End office has a vacancy for a bright enthusiastic numerate Secretary/Data Assistant...

Secretary to an Associate. We are a leading firm of international chartered surveyors looking for an audio secretary or shorthand secretary...

P.A./ SECRETARY To Chairman. Well educated and experienced P.A./secretary required for 47 year old Chairman of successful private company...

MISON COLLEGE LEAVERS £7,000.00 BENEFITS. Start your secretarial career in the partner level of a well established major bank...

INTERVIEWERS £13,000 - £16,000 Plus HIGH BASIC AND VERY GENEROUS COMMISSION. Due to current expansion, well known small group urgently require experienced recruitment consultants...

PA/SECRETARY. Required for busy but friendly Fulham property developer offering work for Prop Directors and the Sales & Marketing Managers...

THE ROYAL COLLEGE OF OBSTETRICIANS AND Gynaecologists SENIOR SECRETARY. Qualified and experienced secretary. Age 25+ with good shorthand ability...

SECRETARY/PA £9,500. A firm of Accountants in modern offices near Regents Park require a Secretary/PA for a Senior Partner...

WINE TRADE. Established Wine Company just off Old Street, ECI requires a young, competent shorthand Secretary/Administrator to work in their Sales Office...

VERSATILE SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATOR £9,000-£9,500. We are a small but fast expanding management consultancy. We now need a capable Secretary/Administrator...

LABRADOR LOVER? M0 + dog of West End company require a PA/Secretary with shorthand/typing and positive personality...

INTERNATIONAL PUBLISHING Covent Garden. Managing Director of this small and trendy company needs a Secretary with excellent skills...

SVC TELEVISION RECEPTIONIST. To work as part of reception team at our Warton Street premises. Applicants should have a pleasant manner...

GRADUATE FLYER to work in central City co. ECI. Confidential work involves admin relating to training, counselling + sal review... LATE APPOINTMENTS 01-408 0424

PRODUCTION CO in publishing world needs a confident, ambitious all-rounder busy position. Duties include testing proofs, attending exhibitors, typesetting, camerawork, training + event... LATE APPOINTMENTS 01-408 0424

FRANGLAIS? £10,000 + M/G. Working in a hectic bustling room in a traditional Bank in the City, your day will be busy and varied... CITY OFFICE 726 8491 ANGELA MORTIMER

RESEARCH C £10,000. A rewarding project relating to clinical trials, administration and collection of data. WP experience essential... CLAPHAM COMMON Dynamic Property Firm need excellent secretary with excellent skills, intelligence and enjoys working as part of a team...

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY £29,500. Bright secretary required for small friendly head office of PLC based in Holborn. Good shorthand skills essential as well as good telephone manner...

Handwritten note in Arabic script: كذا ان الدين





HORIZONS

A guide to career choice

New skills under the hammer

When Lord Gowrie left the Government for the chairmanship of Sotheby's...

A different expertise is finally reaching the major auction houses.

Among colleagues is Tom Lamb, 28, who read geography at Durham and now is valuing old maps...

Ann Hills examines how certain individuals will benefit from this form of competition

has been put in charge of a national non-technical training scheme.

He said: "We may start looking for people prepared to take qualifications."

So who are the young elite who have passed the first rungs of the ladder?

Doing the rounds to attract graduates

ago, he has begun a salary review (the catalogue trainee is likely to join at about £7,000).

Among the departmental directors is Frances Gillham, aged 30, in charge of musical instruments.

Having started "on the front counter," she pushed for promotion.

Other auction houses are also seeking staff to gain skills at a time when high-quality service rather than expansion is favoured.

Debbie Harman, 32, press officer at Christie's in South Kensington, started as a fashion buyer with stores...

Further particulars may be obtained from the Academic Personnel Officer, University of Glasgow...

UNIVERSITY OF GLASGOW CHAIR OF VETERINARY SURGERY

Applications are invited for the Chair of Veterinary Surgery to succeed Professor D.D. Lawson.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Academic Personnel Officer, University of Glasgow...

In reply please quote Ref. No. 5723E.

University of Reading Appointments

PROFESSORSHIP OF AGRICULTURAL BOTANY

Applications are invited for the Professorship of Agricultural Botany in the department of that name.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar, Room 212, Whiteknights House...

University of Reading DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY Lectureship in Applied Sedimentology

Applications are invited for the above industry-related, five-year contract post...

Further particulars and application forms, returnable not later than June 1986...

UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM DEPARTMENT OF LAW

Applications are invited for a lectureship in this Department. Salary within the range £8,020 - £15,700 per annum.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

MURDOCH UNIVERSITY Perth, Western Australia School of Environmental and Life Sciences LECTURESHIP/SENIOR LECTURESHIP IN OCCUPATIONAL ENVIRONMENT

The appointee will contribute to teaching and research within Environmental Science directed to the occupational environment.

Salary Ranges: Senior Lectureship \$436,541 to \$442,588; Lectureship \$277,255 to \$435,777 per annum.

This is a tenurable appointment and conditions include superannuation, long service leave...

PROCEDURE FOR APPLICATIONS: There is no prescribed application form, but TWO COMPLETE SETS of detailed applications...

Applicants resident in the UK, Europe or Africa, should also forward a copy of their curriculum vitae...

UNIVERSITY OF BIRMINGHAM FACULTY OF MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY BARLING CHAIR OF SURGERY AND HEADSHIP OF THE DEPARTMENT OF SURGERY

Applications are invited for the Barling Chair of Surgery and Headship of the Department of Surgery...

Salary in the clinical professional range, maximum £27,700 with superannuation.

Further particulars available from the Vice Chancellor, University of Birmingham...

An Equal Opportunities Employer.

The Queen's University of Belfast COMPENSER-RESIDENCE

Applications are invited from composers for the post of Composer-in-Residence...

Further particulars (please quote Ref. 88/1) may be obtained from the Registrar...

UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER CHAIR OF MOLECULAR BIOLOGY

The University invites applications for a new Chair of Molecular Biology in the Faculty of Medicine and Science...

Applications (one copy suitable for photographic reproduction) giving full details of qualifications and experience...

UNIVERSITY OF EDINBURGH DEPARTMENT OF ACCOUNTING AND BUSINESS METHOD Lecturer in Accountancy

Applications from suitably qualified individuals are invited for this post to a Department offering a wide range of teaching and research opportunities...

Further particulars are available from Personnel Office, University of Edinburgh...

UNIVERSITY OF EDINBURGH DEPARTMENT OF ACCOUNTING AND BUSINESS METHOD Lecturer in Accountancy

Applications from suitably qualified individuals are invited for this post to a Department offering a wide range of teaching and research opportunities...

Further particulars are available from Personnel Office, University of Edinburgh...

UNIVERSITY OF LIVERPOOL Lectureships (Special Appointment) in Public Administration

Applications are invited for two posts of Lecturer (Special Appointment) to the newly established Liverpool Institute of Public Administration and Management...

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON Department of Mechanical Engineering

NEW BLOOD APPOINTMENT

The LECTURER would be expected to conduct research on Structural Integrity of Offshore Platforms...

Department is a major contributor to the London Centre for Marine Technology which is heavily supported by SERC and industry.

Good first degree in relevant engineering discipline essential. A higher degree or equivalent experience in subject area desirable.

Applications with c.v. and names of two referees to Departmental Secretary (7), Dept of Mechanical Engineering, UCL, Torrington Place, London WC1E 7JG...

UNIVERSITY OF ABERDEEN DEPARTMENT OF GENETICS PRINCIPAL/TOP GRADE CYTOGENETICIST

Applications are invited for the above post which falls vacant on 31 July 1986.

Qualifications should preferably include a higher degree in a relevant biological discipline together with a proven record in research...

Salary on Grade III Scale for Research and Analytical Staff £14,870 to £18,625 per annum.

Further particulars and application forms from The Secretary, The University, Regent Walk, Aberdeen AB9 1FX...

THE CITY UNIVERSITY Department of Social Science & Humanities Senior Research Fellow or Lecturer in Communications Policy Studies

Applications are invited for a temporary post in Communications Policy. The appointee will be expected to contribute to the research programme of the Communications Policy Centre...

Senior Research Fellow - £16,167 - £19,982 per annum inclusive (under review)

For further details and an application form, please write to The Academic Registrar's Office, The City University, Northampton Square, London EC1V 0AH...

UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM LECTURESHIP IN GENETICS

Applications are invited for a Lectureship in Genetics, starting in October 1986.

Informal enquiries should be made to Professor B.C. Clarke, FRS. Further particulars and forms of application returnable not later than 6 June from the Staff Appointments Officer...

UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM DEPUTY REGISTRAR AND ACADEMIC SECRETARY

Applications are invited from suitably qualified candidates for this appointment, which will be effective from 1 October 1986.

Terms of application and further particulars, returnable not later than 2 June 1986 from the Staff Appointments Officers, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham NG7 2RD.

SALES & MARKETING INTERESTED IN WORKING IN THE ALGARVE

An unusual earning opportunity for a qualified person or persons to join a successful sales team at the prestigious Four Seasons Country Club in the Algarve.

GENERAL APPOINTMENTS

A CHANGE & A CHALLENGE If you are dynamic, self-motivated, with initiative & enthusiasm...

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT We require an energetic, responsible person who is looking for job satisfaction...

SITUATIONS WANTED

MALE 39 Articulate, hard working, reliable, accustomed to working under pressure...

GENERAL APPOINTMENTS

COLOURIST Art Gallery seeks intelligent practical person for hand-colouring antique prints...

TRAINEE BROKERS Vacancies have developed for Trainee Brokers within the UK's most dynamic Brokerage...

EXPERIENCED COOK Required by Catering Company

DIM SUM CHEF

required for nationally recognised restaurant 42 hours per week. Wages £140 per week. Minimum experience 5 years. Aged around 30 years.

KING'S COLLEGE LONDON (KQC) (University of London) LECTURESHIPS IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Applicants are invited for TWO lectureships in Mechanical Engineering.

For one post the person appointed will be expected to have had industrial and/or research experience in the field of Applied Mechanics...

For the other post the person appointed will be expected to have had industrial and/or research experience in the field of Thermodynamics...

Salary will be within the range £8,020-£15,700 per annum plus £1,237 per annum London Allowance.

Application forms and further particulars are available from Mr. G.A. Cuthbert, Assistant Personnel Officer, King's College London...

Informal enquiries may be made to Professor S.W.E. Earles, Head of the Mechanical Engineering Department...

UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM DEPARTMENT OF LAW

Applications are invited for a lectureship in this Department. Salary within the range £8,020 - £15,700 per annum.

Further particulars and application forms, returnable not later than June 1986, may be obtained from the Staff Appointments Officer...

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ATHLETICS

GOLF: BRITON TAKES LEAD IN EUROPEAN ORDER OF MERIT AFTER SECOND SPANISH VICTORY IN THREE WEEKS

# Why Thompson needs close competition to really excel

From Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent Arles, France

The greatest competitive machine in world athletics experienced a wobble this weekend, and Daley Thompson's hopes for a personal best decathlon and new world record ended as tattered as the Roman ruins in the Provencal town of Arles.

Despite the gorgeous weather conditions, with temperatures in the mid-20s Centigrade all weekend (although a freak head wind in the 100 metres on Saturday cost him a decent time), Thompson could only manage one decathlon personal best, 47.62 metres in the discus yesterday and ended up 180 points outside a world record, but such is his superiority at the event that he still managed to record 8,667 points, the third best ever.

Thompson's immediate reaction after a no-more-than-reasonable 1,500m in 4min 30.04sec was: "I enjoyed the weekend thoroughly, and I'm not at all disappointed. I am a little ring-rusty, but I'm looking forward to a great summer," he added, referring to his forthcoming defence of his Commonwealth and European titles.

His performance this weekend is certainly only a temporary decline rather than the start of the fall of Thompson's fortunes, and can be explained by the 21-month gap since his last decathlon, his second Olympic title, in Los Angeles, and the lack of a close competitor of the order of Jürgen Hingsen, the West German holder of the world record, until it was put into cold storage by last year's recording of the decathlon tables.

Little went well for him all weekend, and after a series of sub-Thompson performances, his last chance of salvaging any possibility of a world record came on his third attempt at 5.10 metres in the pole vault, which would have equalled his best performance in the decathlon and be just 10 centimetres below his all-time best. On the distaff side, the

# Victory for Clark with eagle at 18th

Howard Clark held a 30 feet chip shot for an eagle three at the 18th to win the Peugeot Spanish Open on the La Moraleja course in Madrid yesterday.

Clark, who won the Copa Madrid Open in the Spanish capital three weeks ago, earned £25,000 for his win.

Clark, who won the Copa Madrid Open in the Spanish capital three weeks ago, earned £25,000 for his win.

# Kapil century lifts the gloom for India

By Richard Streeton

SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire, with nine first innings wickets in hand, are 163 runs behind the Indians.

# Jones is ace in the pack

By Peter Ball

TRENT BRIDGE: Sussex (4 pts) beat Nottinghamshire by one wicket.

# S African leads all the way to the title

By Mitchell Platt

Richard Kaplan, of South Africa, completed a start-to-finish win in the English strokeplay championship for the Brabazon Trophy when he put together a final round of 72 on the New Course at Sandringham yesterday.

# CRICKET: TOURISTS STAGE A RECOVERY AFTER GAVASKAR FALLS TO A DUTCHMAN

## Kapil century lifts the gloom for India

## Jones is ace in the pack

## Hardie, Gooch see Essex home

In contrast, in the parallel women's match, Kim Hagger was a success story all the way. She had four heptathlon personal bests over the two days, despite the recurrence of a foot injury as soon as she had cleared her all-time best of 1.90 metres in the high jump on Saturday.

Sussex's uncapped seam bowler Adrian Jones had a quite remarkable day yesterday, brought on almost as an afterthought as the sixth bowler, but produced one of the John Player League's more notable performances - taking seven for 41 in seven overs and then bringing Sussex their win off the last ball with five runs, his scrambled single producing four overthrows.

Essex (6 pts) offered much resistance after that.

# Injury forces Cram out during 5,000m

Steve Cram made an unhappy start to his track season yesterday, failing to finish in the 5,000 metres in the Dairy Crest North eastern counties championship at Gateshead.

Cram, who suffered an injury to his left calf, said: "It's obviously a setback. Any injury would be at this stage of the season. It's particularly annoying because I have had a troublesome winter. The calf didn't feel too good before the race and it became worse during the fifth lap. I dropped out more as a precaution than anything else. All I can do now is have rest and treatment."

# Kent in quarter-finals

Kent and their former player Paul Dowton had something to celebrate as widespread rain put a dampener on Saturday's final series of Benson and Hedges Cup zone games.

# Potter's 63 earns win

A fine innings by Laurie Potter, who made 63 not out, took Leicestershire to a resounding victory by nine wickets at Grace Road, yesterday.

# A bonny 12th for Panton

Catherine Panton, of Scotland, established a Women's Professional Golf Association record by winning her 12th tournament, the Portuguese Open, at Vilamoura yesterday (John Hennessy writes).

# Withers shoulders the Cowdray scorer's role

By John Watson

The final of the Texaco trophy, which was played over five chukkas in sunny, gale-force wind conditions on the Ambersham No 1 ground at Midhurst, Sussex, yesterday, was a 7-3 victory for the home team, Cowdray Park, against Tramontana.

# Leicestershire v Lancashire

Table with 2 columns: Player, Runs, Wickets. Includes names like G Green, P Fitch, M Green, P Fitch, M Green, P Fitch.

# Derbyshire v Warwickshire

Table with 2 columns: Player, Runs, Wickets. Includes names like J J Smith, M C J Nicholas, N O Cowley, T M Trumble, R J Maru, J J Smith, M C J Nicholas, N O Cowley, T M Trumble, R J Maru.

# Leicestershire v Lancashire

Table with 2 columns: Player, Runs, Wickets. Includes names like M Green, P Fitch, M Green, P Fitch, M Green, P Fitch.

# Yorkshire v Worcestershire

Table with 2 columns: Player, Runs, Wickets. Includes names like Y S Gulle, M J Whetton, M J Whetton, M J Whetton.

GENERAL APPOINTMENTS. CHIEF EXECUTIVES ■ MANAGING DIRECTORS ■ DIRECTORS SALES & MARKETING EXECUTIVES ■ DIRECTOR'S APPOINTMENTS ■ FINANCIAL & ACCOUNTANCY. A wide range of management appointments appears every Thursday.

# YESTERDAY'S OTHER JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL LEAGUE SCOREBOARDS

Scoreboards for Middlesex v Kent, Derbyshire v Warwickshire, Leicestershire v Lancashire, Surrey v Glamorgan, Yorkshire v Worcestershire.

# Leicestershire v Lancashire

Scoreboards for Leicestershire v Lancashire, Leicestershire v Lancashire.

# Yorkshire v Worcestershire

Scoreboards for Yorkshire v Worcestershire, Yorkshire v Worcestershire.

# EQUESTRIANISM

## Harrington's win on her father's horse

Jessica Harrington, of Ireland, won the Heineken Cup yesterday at Punchestown. Riding her father's, Brigadier Fowler's Coppi, she was the only rider to finish on her message score.

## Cricketing goal

Steven Ogrzovic, the Coventry City goalkeeper, is hoping to resume his minor counties cricket career with Shropshire this season.

